





NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F807—Broken Hearted Clown. S.F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
 Why Can't We Make Love. F.T.  
 F808—Spooky Takes A Holiday. F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
 Whoa Baby! F.T.  
 F809—Moon That I'm In. F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
 Exactly Like You. F.T.  
 F814—Don't Count Your Chickens. Swing Step.  
 House Beautiful. S.F.T.

Victor Silvester & His Orch.

"SHALL WE DANCE" RECORDS

F804—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
 They Can't Take That Way From Me. F.T.  
 F805—They All Laughed. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
 I've Got Beginner's Luck. F.T.  
 F806—Shall We Dance. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
 Slap That Bass. F.T.

"MAYTIME" RECORDS

F813—Will You Remember? Waltz. Victor Silvester & His Orch.  
 Carelessly. Q.S.  
 F821—Will You Remember? Waltz. Sam Costa with Orch.  
 Vagabond Fiddler.

etc., etc., etc.  
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 Tel. 24648.

Damp Weather brings Mildew.



Just for curiosity look in your wardrobe — if there's a mildew odour present you may be sure there's a job for our

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CARE COUNTS  
 MOST NOW!

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES,  
 MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS  
 MUST BE WON IN THE  
**"TELEGRAPH'S"**  
 AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
 COMPETITION  
 See particulars on another page

**THE HONGKONG**  
 PENINSULA HOTEL;  
 HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
 &  
**SHANGHAI**  
 ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
**HOTELS LIMITED.**  
 In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.



**FRENCH** butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers will rub their eyes with astonishment when they see the new beach trousseau sported by many Parisiennes.

**YES.** Mr. Butcher, your eyes do not deceive you, that pretty girl in a smart blue and white check play suit in the fourth drawing is wearing your own professional overall! The sleeves have been cut above the elbow and she has embroidered her initials on the pocket. With it she wears a pair of blue cotton shorts.

It is the latest feminine craze in Paris to buy a series of professional outfits and transform them into inexpensive and original holiday clothes.

Recently, I accompanied a young Frenchwoman to the workman's outfitting department of a big store.

Several fashionably dressed women were ordering small sizes in every

You'll meet them all On the Beach

kind of professional garment, to the great amusement of the salesmen.

**MY** French friend bought a mason's white Hol. land overall, a butcher's blue and white striped jacket, a street flower-seller's black alpaca pleated apron, a pair of mechanic's overall trousers and a sailor's blue shirt.

The third drawing shows how, with a few alterations, she transformed the mason's overall into an amusing artist's smock worn over a print dress. The wide sleeves have been cut very short and coloured buttons have replaced the ordinary fastenings on the shoulders. Note—the two chintz pockets which match the dress.

**FROM** the butcher's cotton jacket, she made the smart blue and white ensemble shown in figure two.

The sleeves have again been cut off above the elbow and turned up and the jacket was taken in at the waist. She wears it with a pair of blue linen plus-fours.

The street flower-seller's black alpaca, fan-pleated apron has provided her with an original garden skirt which she brightens with red or yellow sun tops.

**FIGURE** one shows the mechanic's rough blue cotton trousers transformed into useful gardening overalls.

After taking them in at the sides, she stencilled a large blue flower on

the front and tucked a gay coloured handkerchief in the pocket. The sailor's shirt with pleated skirt makes the smart cruising outfit shown in figure five.

★  
**AND** here are some outfits chosen by film stars for holiday-making.

The East has been the inspiration for Merle Oberon's beach frock. She wears a printed cotton sarong with a white floral design, on a brown background with a white linen halter neck.

Exotic is the best description of the little tulle in blue. She likes a large lancing ensemble which Marlene hat, and she has chosen two, one in blue and one in white.

Dietrich wears: It is a white swim in red straw and the other in blue suit, with a transparent fishnet skirt accompanying this outfit.

of black. There's a sun-helmet draped in black fishnet to complete the scheme. Marlene Dietrich has just made her first British film—"Knight Without Armour."

**LINEN** crash, with little yellow fish on a green ground is Sylvia Sydney's idea of a play suit.

It has a sports cape, lined with white terry cloth, beach shoes in white, green and yellow, and sun glasses rimmed in yellow to carry out the colour harmony. Wooden clogs and a coarse straw hat are accessories worn by Joan Bennett to go with her seashore overalls of blue denim—which is a kind of coloured twill cotton. These are fastened with natural coloured wooden buttons and with them she has a sal-mon pink linen blouse.

**THERE'S** a tufted material now fashionable for bed-spreads, which has the rather attractive name of "candlewick."

This has been chosen by Miriam Hopkins for her beach pyjamas. These are made in white, with the little tufts in blue. She likes a large lancing ensemble which Marlene hat, and she has chosen two, one in blue and one in white.

Dietrich wears: It is a white swim in red straw and the other in blue suit, with a transparent fishnet skirt accompanying this outfit.

At Middle Age

Your Blood Needs Revitalizing.

Many men when they reach middle age find that their health is becoming a source of worry, vague aches and pains, hitherto unknown, assail them, they tire easily, are subject to nerves, and frequently experience a general weakening of the vital forces.

By Nature's decree, middle age is even more of a time of trial for women and fortunate indeed are those who survive this 'change' without health troubles of one kind or another.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a wonderful aid to both men and women at this period of life and they replenish the blood with oxygen and iron nutriment and it is upon the condition of the blood that health depends. They are the prescription of a British physician and have enjoyed an ever increasing reputation over a period of more than fifty years.

Equally good for young and aged as for those who have reached middle life, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Stout Women

Can Have Alluring Figures

**VENUS** has always been considered the standard of beauty in a woman's form. But Venus is not slim nor sylph-like. She had curves, her form was not "boyish" or skinnily. She was plump. Thousands of women are now using BonKora, the simple, safe way to get rid of the few pounds, often only 5 to 10 pounds, which have robbed them of their beauty and charm.

BonKora is praised the world over for its remarkable success among those who are but slightly overweight. It corrects many of the very symptoms which contribute to overweight, as toxic poisons, constipation, faulty digestion. Quit using starvation diets, harmful drugs or violent exercises—they may injure your health forever. Use simple, safe BonKora. At your chemist.

**CLOVER'S** well-known **CARNATION** and **PANSY SEEDS**

IF YOU GROW THESE YOU ARE GROWING THE WORLD'S BEST

**Clover Flower Shop**  
 Gloucester Arcade

BITS TO CUT OUT

Strawberry and cream Sandwiches

**PREPARE** slices of bread, 1 in. thick, and thinly buttered. Slice finely some firm strawberries and spread one layer only. Sprinkle liberally with castor sugar. Clot the cream and top the strawberries; do not spread it. Cover with another slice of bread and cut into four.

If you're Stung

**THE** juice of the common house leek is supposed to ease the pain and irritation caused by stings and insect bites; to cure warts and to relieve corns if applied frequently. It is said sometimes to cure corns completely. Summer or winter savory applied to a wasp or bee sting will give instant relief. Purslane or the pot marigold can be applied to warts and, if you persevere, should cure them.

Hot weather Soup

**CHILDREN** love fruit soups this hot weather; you begin or end a meal with them.

Black or red currants with raspberries or loganberries make a soup rich in flavour and colouring, but any fruit can be used. Cover the fruit with cold water, add sugar to taste and stew gently until it is quite soft. Rub through a fine sieve or strain through muslin, squeezing out as much juice as possible. Stir well and thicken a little if necessary with cornflour.

Beat the whites of two eggs until they are quite stiff. Fold in a dessertspoonful of castor sugar, then drop the mixture, a spoonful at a time, into the gently boiling soup. Cook for a minute or two until the "snowballs" are set.

Serve iced if possible. Very popular with those members of the family who loathe pips.

Clean Cut

**TO** tear notepaper so that you leave a smooth edge, use a pin. Hold a ruler firmly in position on the paper, then draw the point of the pin along it once or twice. This makes a perfectly clean, straight cut.

Oil for troubled Waves

**DRY** hair will be more manageable after a per-

manent wave if it is given an oil treatment before.

Part the hair from nape to forehead and work in some warmed castor oil along the parting. Part the hair again, half an inch away, and repeat the process.

Continue until the whole head has been lubricated, then tie it up in a hot towel. Castor oil is particularly penetrating and is a good food for the scalp.

Reviver

**OLD** pot pourri that has lost its scent can be revived by mixing brown sugar with it freely. Use the real Barbados sugar.

\$1 TIFFINS

at

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong; Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

**Jimmy's**

Please Don't Apologise

Says Agnes L. Carruthers

**THE** type of temperament that complex, at once kills all chances of flourishing in apologies is getting the post. Positive assurance, not negative to be found in our midst to-day, apprehension, is necessary, for her in spite of the independence and application is not a plea for sympathy self-reliance of modern women, but a verbal demonstration of her been quite a pleasant interlude but apology defeats its own ends. It does for her apologies for this, that and the not impress people. It puts them off, other, which makes her guests thor- Small wonder that the woman who oughly uncomfortable and devoutly cultivates this foolish habit finds her wish they had stayed at home?

It may be the maid is slow in serving tea—the bread and butter a trifle less—the milkman forgot to leave the cream or some other petty trifle that would never have been noticed had she not dragged it into the line of sight.

Should her husband bring an unexpected friend home to dinner she expected friend make the best of things. Better say nothing even if some minor and nobly rise to the occasion, but detail does go wrong, than magnify her apologies for real or fancied it out of all proportion to its real omissions in menu or service will be value.

**UNFORTUNATELY** the habit of apologising grows apace. In the beginning it may arise from a genuine desire to please and a fear of not achieving the level of others. Better say nothing even if some minor and nobly rise to the occasion, but detail does go wrong, than magnify her apologies for real or fancied it out of all proportion to its real omissions in menu or service will be value.

**IN** business there is no room for the Uriah Heep frame of mind.

The woman who seeks a job and really important things which are the interviews a possible employer with heritage of all in this workaday covert expressions of an inferiority world.

Take Your Camera with You!

and enter your pictures

in the "TELEGRAPH'S"

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

See particulars on another page.



## A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top and a pearl necklace. The image is framed by a thick black border.

On the subject of cancer Sir Kingsley said: "That is one of the gravest problems we have to face so far as disease is concerned. If we could impress upon people the importance of early medical attention when they are at all apprehensive of a disease of this sort, then one should achieve a great deal. It is true to say to-day that if you go to the doctor early you have got a very fair prospect of recovery, at any rate

"In addition, as far as finances permit, we should have further facilities for treatment. Cancer is the disease which we ought to tackle. We have not bettered it yet. We have not discovered why it is or how it comes, but there is no doubt that there is now a much bigger chance of curing a large number of cases if people will only go early enough to their doctor."

The Friends of the Chinese People  
urge the British Government to call  
upon the Japanese Government to  
desist from all armed aggression  
against China and to consent to refer  
matters under dispute to arbitration.

GERALDINE YOUNG,  
Honorary Secretary.



Irish-born Mr. David Davy, Harley Street dentist, who lives at Chiltern Court N.W., won more than £6,975 in thirty minutes, during nineteen straight runs playing chemin-de-fer at Juan-les-Pins Casino. He started with £124. After his tenth win all except two Italians withdrew from the table. At the nineteenth the Irishman passed the bank, but it won three more times before being beaten.

## A London Post Mortem Birth Recalled

The case of Mrs. Bocassini is of great interest to the medical profession. Authorities state that an unborn child can live from five to 20 minutes after the death of its mother. The length of time depends on the suddenness of the mother's death and the state of her health.

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

**OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—**

**"Hongkong Telegraph."**

**Consolation Prize: Coupon for**  
**Photographic Goods, valued \$10,**  
**donated by Agfa China Company.**

. Grenham; Coupon for Photo-  
Goods, valued \$50, donated  
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Goods, valued \$10, donated  
a China Company.

## RULES

**DON'T DEBAT. SEND**

**DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.**

If entered in Children's Section,  
parent please countersign here.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

### WANTED KNOWN.

IF YOU REQUIRE a good meal, enjoy Java Rijsttafel served by Japanese Expert-chef, famous for its delicacies at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Reservation phone 32494.

WANTED FOR CASH—We pay half-face value for used Coronation Stamps. Also highest prices for all other issues. No quantity too large and none too small. Prompt cash paid on receipt of all sendings. The Dominion Stamp Company, Gore, New Zealand.

### FOR SALE.

FURNITURE: Four room flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpets. Excellent condition; cheap price. Telephone 23304 or write Box No. 300, "Hongkong Telegraph" for appointment to view.

### ROOMS TO LET.

CAN FULLY accommodate two young girls (preferable), \$95 per month each or two ladies \$120 per month, each including washing and occasional use of private car with private English family to share double bed room, with private bathroom, excellent food. Lovely furnished home, detached and beautifully situated in its own garden and grounds. Apply Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Slave Ship" (Queen's Theatre And Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Here is a picture which has all the qualities of greatness. Its magnificent sweep and delicate shading is brought about by the studios work of the actors, leading among whom are Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allen and Mickey Rooney, and some finely imaginative directing. It is an emotional picture, yet retains a lively sense of proportion. Certainly an important contribution to the screen's best entertainments of the year.

"They Gave Him A Gun" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This is purely an attempt to put anti-war propaganda into a film. It only half succeeds, but this does not rob the picture of its entertainment value. The moral, however, that after giving a man medals for shooting down soldiers during the war, they hunted him for shooting men in peace time, is made somewhat labouriously and without conviction. Spencer Tracey is magnificent, Franchot Tone a trifle uncertain of himself and Gladys George offers a brilliant understatement.

"The Devil Doll" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—First-rate meller-drama of the sort which makes you want to shiver, laugh and cheer all at the same time. Next studies by Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Lawton.

"More Than A Secretary" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Wholly delightful picture. A part which eminently suits Jean Arthur, gives scope to George Brent and helps to place Lionel Stander among the screen's funniest funny men.

"Mind Your Own Business" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Hilarious offering by that smart couple, Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady. Domestic comedy raised to the nth degree of skill and efficiency. Style Talbot and Benny Baker help things along with studied contributions.

## HAW PAR AMBULANCE

CHOLERA CASE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Leung Ping, 62, of 7 Talkoo Street, ground floor, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital by the Haw Par Ambulance yesterday, suffering from cholera.

An unknown Chinese male was taken to hospital with serious head injuries following a collision with a bicycle.

Another call was received, but in this case the sick person recovered without having to be taken to hospital. This was from Queen's Road West, when one Lau Chan-ol was seized with an attack of fits. He had recovered, however, on the arrival of the ambulance.

## WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	21/8	22/8
West River at Wuchow	+24.25	-0.75	+10.54
West River at Shihshing	+12.50	0	+11.58
North River at Tsingyuen	+8.30	0	+0.03
South River at Samsui	+8.41	-1.43	+7.63
East River at Shekwan	+4.71	-0.83	+3.28

For further report, see p. 10.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President McKinley Voyage 62, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 21st, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.  
Hongkong, August 21st, 1937.

## DOLLAR LINE STEAMERS COMPANY EXPLAINS POSITION

The President Jefferson, which made a special trip from Shanghai to Manila for the purpose of evacuating American citizens from Shanghai, on her homeward journey from Manila, will not again call at Hongkong, but will probably sail from Manila to Shanghai, otherwise will sail direct from Manila to Kobe thence to Pacific Coast.

The President Hoover, which steamer is also making a special trip from Shanghai to Manila for the purpose of evacuation, will arrive in Manila on Monday morning, and is estimated to sail from that port for Hongkong on Tuesday evening, arriving here on Thursday, August 26th. She will follow her regular itinerary for her return to the United States, i.e. after leaving Hongkong, calling at Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The President McKinley on her homeward voyage will follow her regular schedule. At the present time and until further notice, all Dollar Line and American Mail Line steamers on outward or homeward voyages will call at Shanghai.

### COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Lieut. Arnold Holbrook Green, of H.M.S. Daring, and Miss Sylvia Naomi Isabel Mears, residing at No. 4 Garden Terrace, Hongkong.

## H.K. Mails For Shanghai Being Sent Via Hankow

Due to the interruption of steamship services to Shanghai, special arrangements have been made for the despatch of mail from Hongkong.

Letters are now being accepted at the usual rates and are sent every night by late steamer to Canton. From this point they are despatched by rail to Hankow. On arrival at the latter place, the Chinese Post Office sees to the transmission of letters to Shanghai.

## FUTILE NANKING ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

The "all clear" signal was sounded at 11.30 p.m.—Reuter.

### NIGHT RAID FAILS

Nanking, Aug. 22 (11 p.m.).—Another attempted air raid on Nanking at night by three heavy Japanese bombers was frustrated when the air defences of the capital went into action and drove the invading planes away.

Warning reports were received by the military headquarters, and searchlights were turned on the approaching Japanese machines when they flew into range.

Anti-aircraft guns greeted them with heavy fire, and the raiders turned back and disappeared.

Two bombs were dropped by the planes before they made their escape, both falling outside the city and doing no serious damage.—Central News.

### RAID SUYUAN TOWNS

Kweilui, Aug. 22.

Five Japanese bombers raided a wide area along the Peiping-Suyuan Railway line yesterday, according to reports reaching here.

The invading machines first bombed Pingtichuan, a town 65 miles east of here, then flew over this city and reconnoitred for a short time before proceeding south to Tatum. A passenger train moving out of Tatum station was the target of bombs, but the missiles failed to find their mark, landing and exploding in the outskirts of the city without doing much damage.

Taikuopao, another town along the railway line, was bombed by one of the Japanese machines. The extent of the damage done is unknown.—Central News.

### AIRCRAFT CARRIERS NEAR

Hongchow, Aug. 22.

Three Japanese aircraft carriers, representing half of the number of such vessels in the Japanese Navy, are now anchored off the Kiangsu-Chekiang coast, it was revealed today by General Chen Ching-yun and Chang Chien-jen, President and Vice-President of the Central Aviation Academy, respectively.

Kaga, the largest, carries 48 planes, the second 40 planes, the third 16.

It was also disclosed that in addition to these planes which have been attacking Chinese cities during the past ten days, other bombers have come from Formosa.

The two Chinese aviation chiefs have appealed for more funds.—Central News.

### TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 9.20 a.m. to-day that there is a typhoon in about Long 130, Lat. 10, moving W.N.W.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

### PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.  
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jehsen), Stonecutters.  
FOOSHING (J.M.), B.22.  
HANGSANG (J.M.), from Tientsin, 2 p.m., A.S. 30311.  
KUNGHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.  
SZECHUEN (B. & S.), A.10.  
TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.  
YATSHING (J.M.), C.2.  
YUENSANG (J.M.), A.S.

### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
SPHINX (M.M.) from Saigon, 8.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.  
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Japan, 5 p.m., A.S. 30311.

### SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 26637.  
YUENSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai and Kobe, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.

### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jehsen) from Europe, 7 a.m., Stonecutters, 26661.

## Woman Preacher's Challenge

### "MAN PUTS TOO MUCH TRUST IN MAN"

Birmingham, July 29.—A woman preached in Birmingham parish church to-night, and was followed with close attention by a large congregation as she made some challenging comments on modern civilisation.

She was Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr, who gained first-class honours in the Theological Schools at Oxford and afterwards studied in New York.

It was Mrs. Niebuhr's first sermon in an English church. The bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes) in a letter to the Rector expressed regret that absence from England would prevent his hearing her sermon. The preacher, a slight figure wearing academic robes and cap, spoke in quiet but penetrating tones.

"It did not take a tremendous amount of understanding of political problems to be aware that catastrophe was imminent in the world," she said.

Man did not become better or more unselfish automatically. He might become more intelligent, but did intelligence necessarily imply unselfishness?

What was the lack in man? she asked. Was it perhaps just the fact that he trusted in man? Some of the most popular rationalist writers had begun to reflect, in their writings, the realisation that the idea was perhaps bankrupt. Faith in man led to bankruptcy.

"We were apt sometimes to identify the British Empire with the Kingdom of God. In America sermons frequently identify the Kingdom of God with American democracy."

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Penang, 4 p.m., West Point, 30237.

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
ARAHIS (M.M.) from Shanghai, 6.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.  
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 2 p.m., A.S. 30311.  
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 2 p.m., A.S. 28015.

### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
ARAHIS (M.M.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 26651.  
YUENSANG (J.M.) for Singapore and Calcutta, 2 p.m., A.S. 30311.

### VESSELS DUE

ARAHIS (B. & S.), Aug. 27.  
HAI LEE (Thoresen), Aug. 30.  
HANGSANG (J.M.), Sept. 1.  
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Sept. 30.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.  
RECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.  
PIEMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19.  
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10.  
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10.  
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Aug. 30.  
PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar), Aug. 28.  
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11.  
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.

## HIS HOME WAS A "STRAYS" PARADISE

Wealthy Alderman William Boote, of Liverpool, so loved cats that he left £12,000 to establish a super-home for them.

This was disclosed recently following the death a few days ago of his widow at the age of 82.

In a will of great detail, Alderman Boote directed that £1,000 should be set aside for the land and building of the home, which was to have accommodation for stray cats, as well as for boarders.

Alderman Boote, for many years a member of the Liverpool City Council, made cats his life interest. It was his practice to carry pieces of cooked meat in his pockets, with which he fed any strange cat he met. At his home in Deane-road, Liverpool, he provided daily a substantial meal of the best tinned salmon and large quantities of fresh milk. He put it out in his garden on plates and saucers for feline visitors.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Milk Precautions

The Editor,  
The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I note the warning issued in the columns of the press by the Urban Council, that all milk should be boiled before drinking. Why should this be necessary if the milk has been already pasteurised by the supplier? Particularly so in the case of the leading milk supplier in the Colony who extensively advertises the purity of their product. SAFETY.

## POST OFFICE.

### MAILS TO WAR AREAS CANCELLED

All mails to and from the disturbed areas in China are subject to cancellation without notice.

### POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Aramis	August 23.
Swatow	Holhow	August 23.
Shanghai	Maron	August 23.
Straits	Menelaus	August 23.
Amoy	Nanning	August 23.
Saigon	Suiyang	August 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Shanghai	Patroclus	August 24.
Straits	Van Heutz	August 24.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th August.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 25.
Japan	Santos Maru	August 25.
Tsushima Maru		August 25.
Sirdhana		August 26.
Suisang		August 26.
Yasukuni Maru		August 26.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
Holhow and Pakhol	Haiching	Mon. Aug. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon. Aug. 23, 4.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 5th September)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon. Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Aramis	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon. Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, 23rd Sept.—and London Parcels only—due London 29th Sept.	Reg.	Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 23, 5.30 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues. Aug. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Tues. Aug. 24, 11 a.m.
Parcels		Aug. 24, 11 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues. Aug. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Tues. Aug. 24, 3.00 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles, 23rd Sept.—and London Parcels only—due London 29th Sept.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues. Aug. 24, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 24, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow, Eurasia Plane and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service"	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Aug. 24, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 24, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed. Aug. 25, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Santos Maru	Wed. Aug. 25, 2.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways Plane and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 31st August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed. Aug. 25, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Japan	Suisang	Thurs. Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Mauking	Fri. Aug. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Aug. 27. Direct Service"—due London 5th September.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. Aug. 27, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Aug. 27. Direct Service"—due Darwin, 31st August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. Aug. 27, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Yasukuni Maru, Amsterdam, 6th Sept.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 12.45 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Yasukuni Maru	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri. Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 23rd September.	Reg.	Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.



## SLAVE SHIP

The story of the 20th Century-Fox Film starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery



IN DESPERATION, Captain Lovett shapes the course of the Albatross for the nearby British island of St. Helena, although he knows that meeting British or American authorities almost certainly means death for him as a slave-runner. Next day, the crew realize where the ship is heading, and, led by Thompson (Wallace Beery), make a desperate charge to get control of the ship.



THE mutineers are pressing Lovett hard when a British man-of-war is sighted. The mutineers turn toward getting rid of the "snave" to conceal the "evidence". Lovett (Warner Baxter), who is wounded, and his wife (Elizabeth Allan), aided by the cabin boy, Swifty (Mickey Rooney), get away in the ship's boat.



ABOARD the warship, most of the slave-runners are swiftly ordered hanged by a drum-head court-martial. Swifty is spared because of his youth. When Lovett is called before the naval court, his wife pleads for him, telling the officers that he tried vainly to prevent the slave deal. But his record is against him, and the trial board refuses to consider his case while the vessel's master-at-arms grimly prepares another noose.



BUT HIS wife's plea is not in vain. The trial board decides to acquit the "last slave". With the memory of those horrible days to live down, Lovett and his wife take passage to the island of Jamaica. There, in the peace and calm of a tropical farm, they seek the happiness which almost had been snatched from them. THE END.

© 1937 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.



Correspondence  
Hayden, Stone & Co., New  
J. E. Swan & Co.,  
Telephone 30244  
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank  
Offices: Shanghai

It is reported that President Roosevelt is simultaneously making a statement attacking the continental empires, but explaining his appeal on the grounds that he did not want to harm growers who planned to crop on the assumption of the general provisions of the Johnston-Bill being re-enacted. The President urged acceptance of the act as being better than nothing, in the hope that discrimination would be removed later.—United Press.

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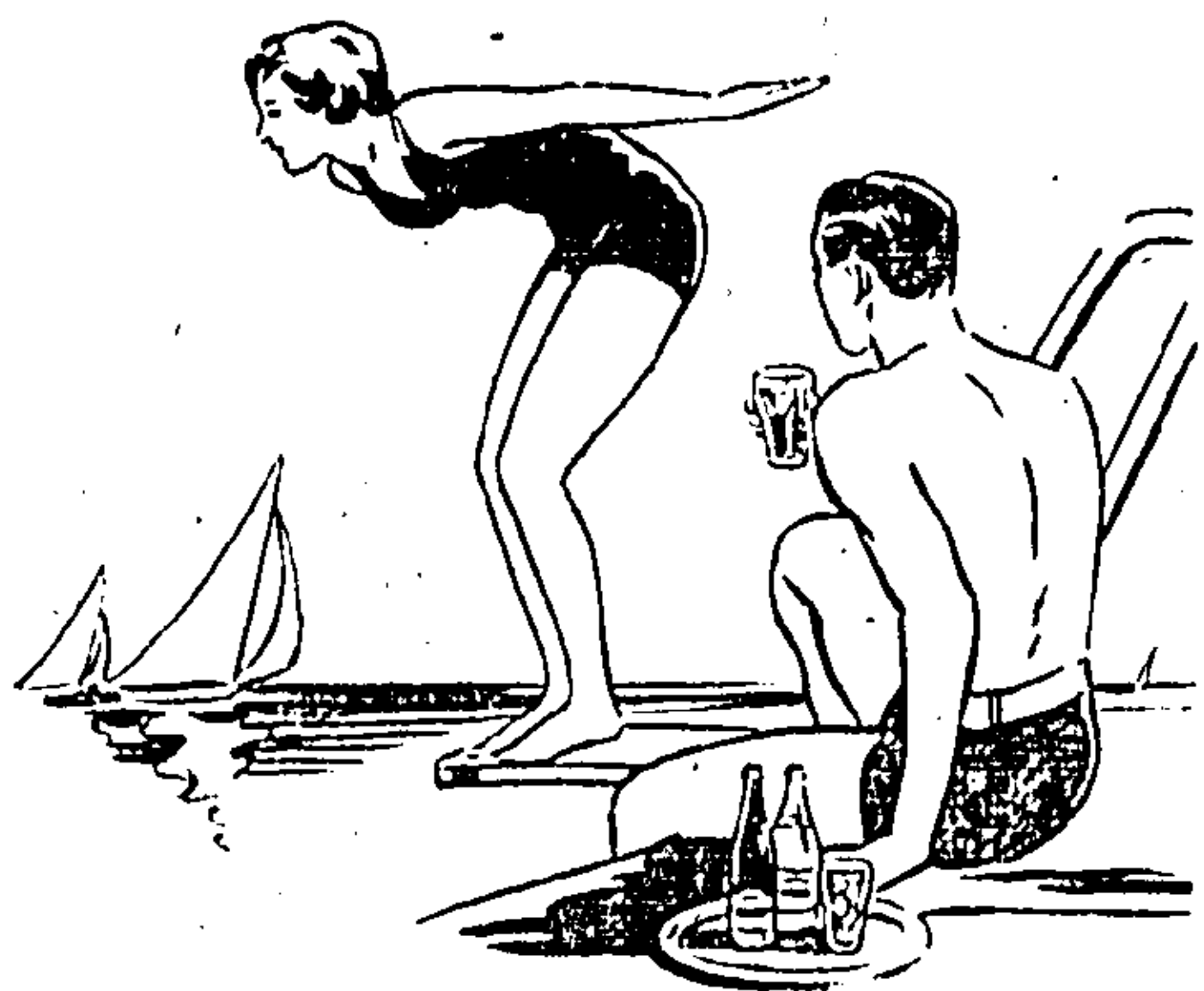
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Ohichibu Maru ..... Wed., 29th Sept.  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Wed., 13th Oct.  
**Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).**  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.  
**New York via Panama.**  
Nako Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Naruto Maru ..... Sun., 3rd Oct.  
**South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,**  
**Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.**  
Helyo Maru ..... Thurs., 14th Oct.  
**London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.**  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Mon., 30th Aug.  
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.  
**Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,**  
**and Marseilles.**  
Hima Maru ..... Sun., 10th Oct.  
**Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.**  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 28th Aug.  
"M.V. Neptunus" ..... About Mon., 30th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.  
**Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.**  
Anyo Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
**Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.**  
Toba Maru ..... Fri., 3rd Sept.  
Genoa Maru ..... Sun., 28th Sept.  
**Kobe & Yokohama.**  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 28th Aug.  
Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) ..... Fri., 10th Sept.

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The  
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MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1937.

### ANTAGONISING ALL NATIONS

Some years ago, a student of Japanese affairs declared that Japan wants war. He added: "The Staffs are the real power, and the time will come when they will assume that power openly. Japan will then march on China, not as an Army, but as a nation." This forecast may be taken as fulfilled so far as the assumption of power by the military is concerned, and the nation is reported to have been keyed up to a pitch of enthusiasm in which it regards expansion as a mission that is divine. No limit, it seems, is placed on that expansion, for it has been put forward as a Japanese axiom that there is no natural territory, any more than there is a natural size of an estate; the ability to govern decides the frontiers of a country. This may have seemed, a few years ago, an exaggerated statement of Japanese ambitions, but present-day happenings would appear to justify the estimate. There is, none the less, an element in Japan which would prefer that common-sense should prevail over military monomania. Unhappily, that element cannot be vocal and does not exercise any real influence over the nation's policies. The time may well come, however, when the morale of the people may be shaken by the mad adventures of the militarists; it may then dawn even on some who are now in the grip of war fever that the flouting of international law does not pay in the long run. The strong British comment which has been a feature of recent editorials in the London press is indicative of the view which is being taken in responsible quarters of the recklessness of Japan's actions in the Far East. By one fell stroke, Japan is wiping out the prospects of better relations with those nations of the West which have been unduly tolerant in the past but which have hoped that, with the tearing of Manchuria from China, her appetite would be appeased. As one journal points out, it is not only China's sovereignty which is being violated in Shanghai, but British and other foreign interests are inevitably suffering as a direct consequence of the Japanese invasion. These things cannot pass unheeded. There must be a limit to the tolerance

# Why do the French make such a mess of their Money?

**I**N France they don't balance the Budget. They juggle with it. No man living can remember the time when France really balanced it.

So don't envy the new man who sits at this desk as the new Governor of the Bank of France. Yes, M. Pierre Fournier has one of the most interesting, hardest, and certainly one of the biggest jobs in Europe.

**T**ALL, thin, Stalin moustached Pierre Jean Fournier is forty-six, father of three children, does not smoke, drinks very little. He wears dark, ill-fitting clothes, but as Governor of the Bank of France sits in a room like a woman's boudoir (a princess once used it as such) at a desk used by the financial boss under King Louis XIV.

The walls of the room are covered in pale flesh-pink silk, and you enter it first through tall padded silk double doors, then through high, carved green doors.

On the governor's desk are twenty-two telephone switches, three of them white—direct private lines used for the most secret conversations with the secretary-general of the bank and two under-governors.

Your eyes focus as you enter on the high and intellectual forehead of the governor.

There will be plenty of lines on it by the time he's through with this job.

With M. Georges Bonnet, the Finance Minister, for the next few months he will sit at the bedside of France, once more the sick man of Europe.

But only sick financially, for France is still one of the world's richest countries, though a bad manager of her money.

**T**HE old kings of France, the absolute rulers, began the business by plunging their country into one war after another, killing the liberties of the people, and preventing them from developing an orderly national life.

They made the French Revolution which shook the world but did not bring France out of the financial chaos in which it had learned to live.

The old kings debased the coinage. The Third Republic, formed in 1870 after the collapse of the Second Empire, has lived on overdrafts, like the foolish young man who hopes to come into money some day.

For the last hundred years France's public expenditure has been going up, but her income has not kept pace with it.

So any morning now you can read of a financial crisis in France, and the franc gets into more difficulties than the most mischievous boy.

**N**OW this is the story of the franc:

Into the greatest war in history marched France with a united people—and an unbalanced Budget.

Between 1914 and 1918, of course, it was impossible to rake in as much money as was spent. To help France out, her good friends, the Allies poured millions into her coffers, and, of course, the idea was to "Make Germany Pay" at the end.

Now after the war man learned that a defeated foe can't pay; but France gaily went on spending on the assumption of "expectations" from the Ruhr conflict.

Then the failure of the Ruhr invasion round about 1924 prov-

ed Western nations, as there is to the patience of China. That limit has been almost, if not actually, reached. Before military madness goes any further, Japan would be well advised to stay her hand.

ed to France that out of Germany she was going to get nothing like as much in reparations as she thought in 1919.

On top of that, the two kind uncles, Britain and America, also ceased dipping in their pockets to help out France. So the Budget remained unbalanced.

Something had to be done. Like Jacks-in-the-box, Radical Governments came and went between 1924 and 1926, turned out, some said, by the mighty power of the Bank of France, whom they refused to obey.

Who could save the franc—that is to say France?

**T**O the bedside was called war-time President of the Republic Raymond Poincaré, whose professional capacity had not been enhanced by his inspiration of the Ruhr adventure. But 40,000,000 Frenchmen couldn't see anybody better.

Poincaré started to put the patient on a rigid diet; all France felt his heavy hand, and finally he balanced the Budget, after a fashion.

For a time France was sitting on top of the world. Even in 1931, while the rest of the world wallowed in the slump, France was sitting pretty.

But the plague of the world crisis could not leave France untouched. Through the 1930's she went rocking from crisis to crisis.

**W**HEN France's first Socialist Prime Minister, willowy, aesthetic Leon Blum, took office just over a year ago, the French purse was in a bad way.

But he went on spending, and many of the reforms he undertook were long overdue. However, they cost money, and when he quit French finances were near collapse.

Then in steps Georges Bonnet, new bank manager of France, system five times. But the

families of the Regents of the Bank of France kept in the saddle until 1936, when Blum's Popular Front Government made the bank a Government organisation, gave all shareholders an equal voice with the "200 Families" and robbed the Regents of their power.

Until then five of the Regents representing five banks were of Swiss origin. Said Napoleon, who welcomed foreigners, "France lacks men who know what a bank is; this is a race of men whom we must create."

When the Regent bankers and industrialists used to meet in council there was not an inch of economic territory in France that they did not control.

**W**HAT irked the critics of the Bank of France before Blum tackled it was a rule in the appointment of the governor, whose signature was necessary before any important decision could be made.

Now, Napoleon's Act said that "before assuming his duties the governor must prove that he holds 100 shares in the bank." In Napoleon's day a Bank of France share was worth 1,000 francs, but now is worth 10,000 francs, and what Treasury official, acidly asked the critics, had at his disposal a million francs. (£13,500)?

So what happened under the old system? The Regents sold the shares on credit to their future controller. And, said the critics, it was not good that the governor should become a debtor of the Regents.

They argued that if a governor, in a dispute between the Government and the Regents, sided with the Government, he might find himself faced with a claim for debt which he could not pay.

**A**ND it was true that the Bank of France could break any Premier it didn't like by withholding credits from the Treasury. To mention one, the bank created a panic which overthrew tall, Anglophil Pierre Etienne Flandin when he refused to obey them.

Well, Blum has slightly clipped the wings of the Bank of France, but that does not make the new taxes any easier to bear.

France is in for a period of belt-tightening such as she has never known.

**Emrys  
Jones**

## ARE YOU A SNOB?

If you can say no to all  
these questions you  
are not — but you're a miracle

**A**RE you a snob?  
Oxford Dictionary's definitions: 1865, Cambridge slang for any one not a gownsmen. Now, Later, a person belonging to the lower classes. Now, one whose ideas and conduct are prompted by vulgar admiration for wealth and social position.

### WHEN YOU DINE OUT

Do you: Insist on the most expensive wine, even though you can't tell it from a cheaper kind?  
Argue with the waiter about the quality of the soup, to impress people at neighbouring tables?  
Complain that you're not at the best table?  
Eat things you don't like because they are supposed to be fashionable?  
Over-tip the waiter if you're entertaining somebody you've never met before?

Talk about how the head waiter served you better last time?

Commiserate with your hostess on the problems of living in her neighbourhood?

Make subtle boasts about your husband's income?

Call well-known people by their first names?

Describe the magnificent parties you give?

Laud the services of your tailor?

Discuss the cruise in a private yacht that you missed?

Moan about the tiresome rush of parties you have to attend?

Make references to the past glories of your family?

Say condescendingly, "What a sweet little coffee pot," and then launch into descriptions of your own Georgian silver?

Ignore women guests who are not the best dressed at the party?

Look bored while your hostess talks about her children?

Show off your knowledge on subjects the others know nothing about?

Arrive late, explaining you had so many other engagements?  
Departing, say, "So sweet of you," in a voice that means "You poor little thing!"  
Pay special attention to your grammar when you talk to somebody richer than yourself?

**WHEN YOU TRAVEL**

Do you: Go first class when you can't afford it?

Make apologies for sailing tourist class in boats to other tourist-class passengers?

Spend your time on first-class deck if you are a tourist passenger?

Broadcast accounts of your visit to the captain?

Worry about the appearance of your luggage?

**AT HOME**

Do you: Pretend, if your maid is out that you are she when you answer the telephone?

Raise a rumpus over minor errors of a servant?

Wear disreputable clothes when guests are coming, because they are not your social equals?

Dress up to the ears when somebody you think important is coming?

Neglect shabby guests and devote yourself to rich ones?

Insist on leading the conversation to your etchings, or your garden, and their respective superlatives?

**IN OTHER PEOPLE'S HOUSES**

Do you: Talk about the fine service you maintain at home?



# PRIMATE CALLS CHURCH TO ARMS

## "TEACH GOSPEL IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF CHALLENGE"

Presentation of the Christian message in an atmosphere of challenge and revolutionary temperament;

Search for good in activities which are causing international disquiet; and

A call to the Church of Rome to join in a world fight for Christian principles

were points in a militant speech last month by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Dr. Lang, who was addressing delegates to the World Conference at Oxford on Church, Community, and State, said:

"There may, in truth, be something more akin to what the impact of Christianity on the world was meant to be in a revolutionary rather than a merely acquiescent temperament."

### "AN OPPORTUNITY"

"There is now a challenge to Christianity more diffused and subtle than perhaps at any other time. Yet it may be there there is a fuller opportunity to present the Christian message in an atmosphere of challenge than in an atmosphere of dull acceptance."

"Even in regard to the policies and claims of the totalitarian or 'corporate' state we have something better to do than merely to criticize or denounce."

"Movements which have proved capable of arousing so much eager loyalty and willing self-sacrifice, and of giving so many benefits to the community, cannot be wholly evil. We have to see what in them might be congruous with the Christian spirit, what the Church of Christ might learn from them."

"As a chief overseer and watchman within the Church of Christ, called to discern the signs of the times, I am over-whelmingly convinced of the need of the task committed to this conference in the world situation which confronts us. It is a situation of widespread disquiet and confusion, and of new and forceful efforts of nations to overcome them."

### THE ONLY POWER

"The only power which can fully overcome them is the Gospel, but we have first to be clear ourselves as to

what the Gospel really means, and then relate it to the questions of the day."

"The essential Gospel is unchanging, but its presentation in the Twentieth Century cannot be the same as in the First or Fourth, or Sixteenth or Nineteenth Centuries."

"There are many tendencies and activities in the world to-day which cause grave disquiet. But in many of them there is good as well as evil. It is for us not merely to criticize and condemn what is evil, but to discern and strengthen what is good, to liberate the good from the evil which entangles it."

"Churches in all parts of the world have been associated with similar conferences. There has been, indeed, one great exception—the Church of Rome. I am sure that in the heart of us all there is a deep regret that there has been no formal representation of that great Church."

### ROME AND GERMANY

"So long as that Church stands apart there can be no full convention of the forces of Christianity on the needs and problems of the present world. We can only hope and pray that the day may come when common dangers and a true sense of the real facts of Christendom may lead the authorities of the Roman Church to seeking active co-operation with their fellow Christians."

Referring to the absence of delegates from Germany, Dr. Lang said: "The absence is not due to any reluctance on the part of our brethren. But obstacles have been put in the way which they could not overcome. It is not for us to comment on these obstacles. But you will wish me to say that they only deepen our sympathy with our brethren in their trials and in their valiant efforts to maintain the freedom of the Church of Christ and the unhindered proclamations of its Gospel."

### DELEGATES' ABSENCE

The Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, referring later to the absence of the delegations from the German Evangelical Church, said that previous difficulties in the way had been overcome and agreement was reached that a single delegation should attend the conference under the leadership of Bishop Marahrens of Hannover.

Certain members of the Confessional Church who had been nominated as delegates were, however, deprived of their passports, and in view of this and other circumstances the authorities of the German Evangelical Church had informed them that no delegations would attend the conference.

Dr. Bell added that he had received a telegram from Bishop Marahrens conveying "blessings on the proceedings which so many churches in the world are following with their most lively sympathies." Dr. Lang said that he also had received a telegram from Bishop Marahrens wishing success to the conference.

## American Test Pilot Is No Dare-Devil: Risking His Life Is Good Business

New York. When James H. Taylor Jr., recently dive-tested a new Seversky low-wing, all-metal navy plane—soaring straight towards the earth for several miles before levelling off—his speed was calculated as high as 600 miles an hour.

This is almost routine business for Taylor, who besides conducting a profitable metal business, gets a very good price for test diving. Moreover, he receives being considered a sort of dilettante daredevil. Aeronautics is his field and test-diving, the most dangerous of all professions, is his specialty.

Taylor is a sturdy, good humoured man with brown hair, a face turned ruddy-brown by wind and weather and mild, alert blue eyes. In 1917 he left Princeton University to enter naval aviation. For a number of years after the war he remained in the navy, attached to the staff of Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington as a test pilot.

Ever since that time, when he helped the Navy develop the catapulting of planes from battleships, Taylor has been testing and experimenting—seriously and dangerously. The only thing that at times disturbs him is that his wife and six children might worry, especially after the death of the famous North American test pilot Jimmy Collins, which occurred shortly after his writing an article in the newspapers saying that he might live to be a hundred or be killed at any time.

"Many people think that I'm a fool," Taylor said after one of these test dives. "But I'm not. I have figured out the things that might happen and what to do if they happen. After all there are many test pilots working every day in this country and you only hear of one



Princess Maria Louise, the 4-year-old daughter of Queen Joanna of Bulgaria and King Boris with her brother, Prince Simeon of Thracia, heir to the Bulgarian throne, who was born in the middle of June and christened last month.

## WIFE'S SEPARATION ALLOWANCE

### Tax Deduction by Husband

An interesting point of income-tax law affecting both husbands and wives who are living apart under separation agreements, in which the husband has undertaken to pay their wife a certain weekly sum, came before the Court of Appeal recently.

The question was whether a husband who had agreed to pay his wife £2 a week, but had failed to make appropriate income-tax deductions when paying the money, was entitled to say, when sued by his wife for arrears, that taking income-tax into account, he had in fact overpaid her, and therefore nothing was due to her. The appeal before the Court was by Mr. Ernest Roger Taylor, Montreal, road, from the judgment of Mr. Justice (now Lord Justice) MacKinnin in the King's Bench Division in favour of Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Taylor, Watford, Herts.

MacKinnin, in favour of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, who sued her husband (the appellant) for £552 arrears under a separation agreement made in 1926. The judge in the lower Court gave judgment for Mrs. Taylor for £156. He held that as Mr. Taylor did not deduct income-tax when he paid to her he could not now claim a set-off for the undeducted tax against the wife's claim.

Lord Justice Greer said the Court had come to the conclusion that Mr. Taylor was entitled, as against the wife, to the £156 which he had underpaid to her. The result would be that the judgment would be reduced to £116. Though the appeal succeeded by reduction of amount it failed in regard to the main contention that no part of the £156 was due, and there would be no costs of the appeal.

Mr. Cyril L. King, K.C., and Mr. H. H. Maddocks (Messrs. Montagu and Cox and Cardale), appeared for Mr. Taylor; Mr. J. H. Jacob (Messrs. Jacques, Aquith and Jacques) was for Mrs. Taylor.

## Religious Bodies Gain New Members

U.S. MEMBERSHIP 63,000,000

New York. Religious bodies in the United States gained almost a million in membership during 1936, the Christian Herald reported in its annual survey.

Total membership of all denominations and religious bodies reached 63,494,036 compared with 62,655,632 in 1935—a gain of 837,404 in a year.

"This is a direct contradiction of the pessimistic reports which still so often fill the pages of the secular press, and even some of the religious publications," the paper said. "The figures, compiled with the greatest possible accuracy, prove beyond doubt that those pessimists are wrong. The church, judging from membership statistics, and from reports of contributions for all religious purposes, has grown throughout all the depression years, and continues to forge ahead."

The Baptists led all other Protestant denominations in gains with an increase for the year of 140,306 for a membership of 10,332,005.

The Catholics remained the largest single denomination in the country with a reported membership of the year totalling 20,631,139, a gain of 221,637 during 1936.

The Reformed Church, not a large denomination in comparison with the Baptists and Methodists, came second in gains in the Protestant group with an increase of 81,958 to a membership of 366,563. The Lutherans gained 43,095 to 4,589,660.

The membership of Jewish congregations was listed as 4,081,242 with no figures available for comparison with 1935.

The yearly gain in membership for 1936, the paper reported, was 1.10 per cent, for denominations of 50,000 and over. The gain by denominations having fewer than 50,000 members, was 29.49 per cent.

The survey was prepared from the data of the late Dr. George Linn Kieffer, who had prepared the reports for the past years, by his widow, Mrs. M. Kieffer, for the approval of the National Lutheran Council—United Press.

## Segregation Of Lepers Is Urged

### FOUND TO BE CONTAGIOUS

Denver. The importance of the segregation of lepers was emphasized before the delegates to the national convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Ralph Hopkins of New Orleans, following the discovery of the possibility of an hereditary predisposition to leprosy.

Dr. Hopkins' report concluded that lepers living with their families expose to infection individuals in whom there is a probability of less than average resistance to the disease.

A study of leprosy in the familial relation revealed the affliction to be fairly contagious. In cases where individuals are in contact with lepers and fall to contract the disease, there is an indication that leprosy is not easily acquired by the average adult because of characteristics inherent in himself.

In a group of 36 families studied there were 119 lepers although instances of conjugal infection were astonishingly few. It was inferred that the occurrence of leprosy to an unusual extent in blood relations is due in part to inheritance in the family of a low degree of resistance. Husband and wife, being unrelated by blood, may not share the same predisposing heredity.

The fact that the occurrence of leprosy in males is twice that in females in widely separated countries and among people of widely varied habits indicates that females are inherently less susceptible to the disease. The wide existence of the disposition apparently eliminates the explanation that the female does not owe greater immunity to accidents and environment or to lesser exposure to contagion.

Leprosy is a contagious disease and contact with lepers is necessary for the propagation of the disease, but there is sufficient evidence to infer that because of inherited characteristics certain races and family groups are more prone to acquire the disease when exposed to contagion.

The disappearance of leprosy in Europe where it was once quite common is believed to have resulted in part to the acquisition by Europeans of a high average level of resistance to the disease.

The rapid spread of leprosy in the Hawaiian Islands where it did not exist until comparatively recent times is an instance of a race without hereditary immunity succumbing in great numbers when leprosy is introduced.—United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Tchaikowsky Songs In Studio Recital  
EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc/s), 31.49 metres (9.52 mc/s); Empire Exhibition.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.  
12.30 Barnabas Von Geerz and His Orchestra.  
Poem (Fibich); Malaga (Rixner); Pony (Rixner); Roumanian (Rixner); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris); Free And Easy (Porschmann).

12.51 Gerry Moore (Piano). Taggart Along With You—Quick-Step; With All My Heart—Fox Trot (Film); Yes, Master's Voice; Star Fox-Trot Melody; Intro: You're the picture (I'm the frame), Love is like a cigarette.

1.00 Local: Time signal and Weather report.

1.03 Cinema Organ and Vocal.  
One Kiss (New Moon—Rosenberg); Reginald Foort on the Organ of New Gallery Cinema, London; Stordust Covered Bundle (Hodges); She's The Wealthiest Woman On Earth (Godfrey); Kitty Masters (Vocal); The A.B.C. March (Foort & Forring); Keep Smiling (Foort); Reginald Foort at B.B.C. Theatre Organ; I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Boys (Tobias-Step); Nothing's Blue But The Sky (Newman-Spina); Len Bermon (Vocal); Dixon Hits No. 7; Intro: Is it true what they say about Sweden? Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together; The Touch of Your Lips; Lost, Lovely Lady; The Glory of Love; Reginald Dixon (Famous Blackpool Organist).  
1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby; Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.  
Orchestra—Only A Rose; Song Of The Vagabonds (From The Vagabond King); Orchestra Raymond; Vocal—The Scene Changes (Hill); Fritz (Hart & Bligh); Hildegard; Comedians—Digging HOLES (What happened to the awkward man) (Flanagan & Curwen); Flanagan & Allen, Selection—A Day At The Races (Kahn, Kaper & Jurnman); Intro: A Message from the Man in the Moon; Blue Venetian Waters; Tomorrow is another day; The Gold Diggers of 1937 (Warren, Dublin, Arlen & Young); Intro: All's fair in love and war, Let's put our heads together; With Plenty of money and you; Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra; Novelty—Nobody's Darling But Mine (Jimmy Davis); Wanderlust Shoes (Hill Billies); The Hill Billies; Piano-Accordion Band—There'll Never Be Another You; London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 Close-down.  
2.40 p.m. European Programme.  
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.  
1. The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes; 2. Spanish Memories; 3. Crooner's Lullaby; 4. Moon Glow Records.

5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
5.20 5. Basin Street Blues; 6. It Ain't Right; 7. Moonlight and Shadows; 8. Sweet George Brown.  
5.25-5.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
5.40 9. Rat Tap on Wood; 10. Ring Dem Bells; 11. Stompin' the Blues Away; 12. Swingin' the Jinx Away.  
5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.00 13. Will you Remember; 14. Our Little Girl; 15. When I Grow too Old to Dream.  
6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. A Blues Serenade; 17. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 18. Red Sails in the Sunset; 19. May Gai Sal.  
6.30 p.m. Children's Records.

The Birthday Of The Nursery Rhymes (Carr-Wood); The Corona Babes with Scott Wood & His Orchestra. The Adventures of Careless Carrie and Wilful William Parts III & IV; Wilful William Takes careless Carrie to Sleepy Town; Jungle Town Frolics; Uncle Charlie & Company. Grace In The Children's Ward; Grace Fields.

6.45 Schubert, Quartet No. 14 in D Minor.  
Played by the Roth String Quartet.

7.25 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 Latest Variety Records.  
Novelty Fox-trot—Dancing Moll; Jay Wilbur & His Band. Humorous Sketch—Sandy's First Baby; Sandy Powell & Company. Piano—To-morrow Is Another Day (Film: Day at the Races); Where Is The Sun? (From Cotton Club Parade); Leslie Hutchinson.

7.45 Studio—Tchaikowsky Songs—Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) and Gerald Sydney (Accompanist).

One Name; Lullaby; Immitien des Balles; Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.  
8.00 Local: Time signal, Weather report and Announcements.  
8.05-12 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
11.00 Close down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.05 Beethoven, Quartet in E Flat Major Op. 127.  
Played by the Busch Quartet.

8.45 London Relay—The Empire Exhibition (Scotland, 1938); "Planning the Exhibition". A talk by Thomas S. Tall, F.R.S.A.

9.00 Turner Layton (Tenor). A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu (Leslie & Burke); Hypnotized (Silver, Sherman & Lewis); Au Revoir (But not Goodbye) (Gilbert).

9.10 Light Orchestra.  
Selection "La Belle Helene" (Offenbach); Portpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht); Marek Weber & His Orchestra; Hungarian March Potpourri (Pecsi-Prichyatal); George Boulanger & His Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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- J 447—Goodnight ..... Ted Lewis' Band.
- J1565—Spring Nettle ..... Russian Novelty Orchestra.
- J1198—Beritz ..... Russian Novelty Orchestra.
- J1784—April Smiles ..... Vienna Boheme Orchestra, Spring.
- J1380—Gipsy ..... Russian Novelty Orchestra, Volga.
- J1651—Skaters Waltz ..... Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Schopbrunner.
- J7343—Blue Danube ..... Royal Phil. Orchestra.
- J3077—Charming ..... Inter. National Orchestra, Three O'Clock In The Morning.

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# Cook by Gas

## CHINESE MUCHEE FINE COOK, YES

"Me vlelly good cook. Me keepee galley clean." And the Admiralty Board entirely agrees with the little Chinese.

But not so the sailors on board the British naval gunboats patrolling in Chinese waters.

They asked the Board for an English cook on the gunboats to take charge of the galley and to ensure greater cleanliness both in the galley itself and in the preparation of food.

This is what the Board has replied: "Cleanliness is a matter of internal organisation and supervision. It is not considered that English cooks would prove as satisfactory as Chinese cooks under trying climatic conditions in a confined space."

"In future construction provision will be made for separate small galley for Chinese ratings."

So Chinese still vlelly good cook.

### Want Tablecloths

There are other things upsetting the Senior Service.

They want better accommodation on troopships, and what is more, they want tablecloths issued to them.

This may have proved too much for the Admiralty, but he has consented to make an examination with a view to meeting the causes of complaint.

### No Open Necks

Let the Royal Marines have a say. They wanted to buy some of their clothes on credit, but the Admiralty will have nothing to do with that system.

Clothing seems to be causing a lot of concern. The marines want collars and ties with open-neck tunics either for general wear or for "walking out." Again the Admiralty has said a firm "No."



# UNITED STATES YEAR OF TENNIS TRIUMPHS

## £ S. D. OF BIG FIGHTS

Dempsey and Tunney—Dollar Millionaires—Public Pays to see the Big Men—Meteoric Arrival of Tommy Farr

(By John Crow)

A young Welsh boxer took part in a ten-round contest in London in May, 1933. His share of the spoils was a beating, plus £15. That same boxer—Tommy Farr—fought again more recently. Result, this time—victory, plus £3,500, plus prospects.

Just a year before Farr had that £15 fight—it was against Eddie Steele at the Crystal Palace, and the promoter was Sidney Hulls—Larry Gains and Primo Carnera met at the White City. They drew a crowd of 99,000, the largest in the history of boxing in this country.

I saw Carnera last summer smashed to defeat by a third-rate negro—finished as a boxer and, it was said, as near penniless as makes no difference. The last time I saw Gains box was in a small East London hall, which is at times a swimming bath.

Such are the see-sawings of boxing. Farr may end his career as "broke" as Carnera; he may end it as rich as Gene Tunney. He is a shrewd and careful young man, so that it is probable that he will retire with something of a fortune.

Luck enters into the finances of boxing as much as it does into that of any gambling card game. Farr's £3,500 purse was for no championship. Nearly a year ago, a London boxer, Dave Crowley, took part in a contest that was regarded by the New York State Athletic Commission as for the featherweight championship of the world. Crowley's purse was £200.

Crowley is probably a more interesting boxer to watch with the expert eye than is Farr. But no mere 9-stone fighter expects to draw a heavyweight's purse. The expert may enjoy the science and speed of a Jackie Brown, but the public pays to see big men. All the great purses in the history of glove fighting have been shared by heavyweights.

Jack Dempsey made more money in the ring than any other two fighters. He was boxing from 1915 until 1927. He had 74 professional contests and drew £800,000 in purse money in that time. Like Tommy Farr, Dempsey had to climb the hill before he reached the top. He told me last year that his first purse was worth about ten shillings. In his second meeting with Gene Tunney, there were over 155,000 paid admissions, and the gate receipts were £531,733 and Dempsey's share was more than half a million dollars.



Tommy Farr, whom Britons hope will beat Joe Louis on Thursday next.

For that one contest, Tunney received twice as much as Dempsey, but his gross earnings throughout his career were small compared with Dempsey's. Dempsey held his title from July 4, 1919, until September 23, 1926, fighting nine times for the title. Tunney held the title from September 23, 1926, until July 20, 1928, when he fought his last contest. He fought but three times for the title.

It is not possible to parallel Dempsey's figures among other heavyweights. Tunney defended his title, for instance, against Tom Heeney (who, by the way, had James Braddock as a sparring partner) and the receipts were but £138,220. When the unfortunate Carnera won his title by defeating Jack Sharkey, the figure was £39,057.

Among boxers of lower weights, the figures—large enough, perhaps, to make the most highly-paid journalist, for instance, slightly envious—are regarded by heavyweights as trifling. The light-heavyweight class is supposed to be the most popular, but produces a record of receipts that is not so good. When Jack Delaney took the title from Paul Berlenbach, the gate was £92,353.

Next, strangely enough, come the lightweights. The receipts were £200,529 when Benny Leonard retained his title by outpointing Lew Tindler. Leonard was an exceptionally worthy champion, with a remarkable following, while Tindler, also extremely popular, was considered likely to dethrone him on the strength of his showing in a no-decision contest with Leonard.

After the lightweights—proxi-mo longo interval—are the welterweights. Their best gate was £28,000, while the rest is, I suppose, in the "chicken-feed" category—middleweights (£23,600), featherweights (£26,003), flyweight (£25,400, when Pancho Villa ended the career of Jimmy Wilde), and bantamweights (£21,200).

The most lucrative days of American boxing are no more. It may be that they will return. It is, however, unlikely. The year 1923 was the peak year. It produced one million-dollar—£200,000—gate (Jack Dempsey v. Luis Firpo)—and between May 12 and September 14—eight gates of over £20,000. Six of these were in New York City and totalled close on two and a half million dollars (£500,000).

A world's championship match in New York last June brought in less than £600. The fight between Braddock and Louis did not bring back the million-dollar gate.

There are to-day no promoters of the calibre of the late Tex Rickard, for whom Dempsey drew over ten million dollars. But it is not so much the Rickards who cause boxing to flourish—it is the Dempseys. That peak year was the year when Dempsey was at his brightest and best. He himself drew more than £150,000 in that year in two contests.

When there is a Dempsey about, it is likely that the earnings of boxers in the lighter weights rise. Boxing is popular and the public is more willing to see even bad fights. When there is a drab, colourless champion like Braddock, interest inevitably flags.

Jack Peterson revived British boxing down to the flyweights by his spectacular methods and successes. But this Tommy Farr, it seems, can succeed where Peterson fails. He may lack the colour of Peterson, but he can do what Peterson never could—put Walter Neusel on the mat for a count of ten. His victory will mean much to the stars in the lighter weights.

We now, evidently, have a champion who can be, without shame, mentioned among the Schmeling, the Braddocks and the Louises. Until recently we were forced to regard Farr as a stolid, honest fighter, but—to be truthful—drab. Now we know better. We were so often promised a "new Phil Scott," a "new Jack Peterson," a "new Len Harvey," a "new Ben Foord." The new Tommy Farr has appeared round the corner without preliminary heralding. If you desire to see a boxer more spectacular than the Farr who unveiled himself against Neusel, you must be hard to please. The public, it may be taken for granted, will now pay to see Farr, and promoters can do what they like about the matter. We have the material for the large-scale boxing match. The promoter may go ahead—and build.

It is, I must confess, a pity that we cannot in this matter count the weather as our ally. If a New York promoter announces a large show, he does not really have to worry to any great extent about the weather. The odds are against rain during the summer, while the competent public seems to be completely undeterred even if there does have to be a postponement. One world's championship in recent years in

Tommy Farr, the young British heavyweight boxing champion fights Joe Louis, unofficial champion of the world on Thursday next. Four years ago Farr, completely unknown, received £15 for a fight. Recently he collected £3,500 for a single scrap. Thousands of dollars are involved in Thursday's fight. In this article John Crow of the London Morning Post describes how L.S.D. has become one of the most important factors and influences in the Ring to-day.

America underwent five postponements and yet drew a big gate. None the less, there are many people who believe that London will soon be drawing the big money of boxing, but it must be remembered that the success of boxing in America depended to a great extent upon the spectacular methods of its former champions.

## Jesse Owens's World Mark Is Beaten

JOHNSON'S 100 IN 10 2/10

Paris, Aug. 22. The International Athletic Meeting held here to-day was featured by the brilliant performance of Ben Johnson, the negro "flash," who ran the 100 metres in the world's record time of 10 2/10 seconds.

This surpasses the magnificent Olympic effort by Jesse Owens, who set the world's mark at 10 3/10 seconds.—Reuter.

## HUNDRED YARDS DASH

Stella Walasiewicz Sets New Record

Waraw, Aug. 21. Stella Walasiewicz (or Walsh), world-famed Polish woman athlete, set a new mark for the Women's 100 yards dash here to-day when she did the distance in 10 9/10 seconds.

This better the previous record set in 1935 by Miss Barbara Burke of South Africa, which was officially ratified at 11 seconds.—Reuter.

## NEWPORT TOURNAMENT

DONALD BUDGE'S VICTORIES IN BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Newport, R.I., Aug. 21. In the finals of this year's Newport Casino Tennis Singles Championship, Donald Budge, Wimbledon and American Champion, beat his compatriot E. Riggs, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-1 and 6-2.

In the Doubles final, Budge and Gene Mako defeated G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare, the British pair, by 3-6, 4-0, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.—United Press.

Fine action study of Miss Mary Hardwicke who gave the best display among the English Wightman Cup team against America last Friday and Saturday.



## WINS BOTH THE WIGHTMAN CUP AND DAVIS CUP

REPEATS 1923 AND 1926 PERFORMANCES

ENGLISH WOMEN PLAYERS LACK STABILITY

(By "Veritas")

British tennis stock which has been declining in the world of international tennis during the past twelve months, slumped badly on Saturday when United States annihilated England in the Wightman Cup series, winning by six matches to one. This marks America's seventh successive success in these series, and she has now won the cup eleven times to England's four since the competition came into existence in 1923.

Apart from its decisiveness, the result this year was more than ordinarily interesting as it marked the third time in history that the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup have been won by the same country in the one year.

England has never accomplished the performance. America's two previous achievements were in 1923 and 1926. The feat is sufficiently interesting to recall the names of those who accomplished it in days gone by. They bring back to memory personalities in the game, several of whom have long disappeared into the limbo of forgotten things.

Take for example 1923. In that year United States won the Wightman Cup by seven matches to nil, the team comprising Miss Helen Wills (now Mrs. Wills Moody), Mrs. Mallory, Miss E. Goss, and Mrs. Wightman (donor of the cup). Pitted against this array of talent were Miss Kitty McKane, who later became Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Beamish, and Mrs. Covell, who was formerly Miss Phyllis Howkins.

In the same year United States won the Davis Cup against an Australian challenge. The Aussies were J. B. Hawkes and J. O. Anderson and they were pitted against "Big Bill" Tilden, W. M. Johnston and R. N. Williams.

## HEY-DAY OF U.S. TENNIS

This was the first time the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup were won by the same country in the same year. The next occasion was 1926, when, in the Wightman Cup United States played the famous Miss Ryan, Miss Mary Browne (who later turned professional with Miss Suzanne Lenglen), Mrs. Jessop and once again Miss E. Goss.

A great contest ended in favour of America by the odd match in

## Wightman Cup Results

The complete results of the Wightman Cup matches played at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday, were as follows.

**SINGLES**  
Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Miss Mary Hardwicke 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; beat Miss K. Stammers 6-3, 6-1.  
Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Hardwicke 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; beat Miss Stammers 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

**DOUBLES**  
Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabryan (U.S.) beat Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram 6-3, 6-2.  
Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Dorothy Bundy (U.S.) lost to Miss Stammers and Miss Freda James 3-6, 8-10.

seven after England had won three of the singles. England had as representatives Miss Joan Fry, Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Miss Shepherd-Baron and Mrs. Lambert-Chambers, all of whom have since given up serious tennis.

That same year United States successfully defended the Davis Cup against France, when Tilden, Johnston and R. N. Williams again held the fort, this time with Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, later to become the known world over as the "Three Musketeers," as the opposition.

The next year saw the end of United States dominance in tennis. She lost both the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup, and although since then she has scored several successes in the women's international, she had to wait until this year to win back the coveted Davis Cup.

## NO EXCUSE FOR ENGLAND

No excuse can be advanced for England's debacle at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday last. The wo-



Miss Margot Lumb, playing her first Wightman Cup match, was severely beaten by Mrs. Sarah Fabryan on Saturday.

frightfully inconsistent, and when it came to a deciding set, as in the case of four matches, they had not the stability to pursue a winning line of play.

The effectiveness of Miss Alice Marble on her own courts was fully demonstrated, and there was no arguing about her crushing defeat of Miss Stammers.

## ENCOURAGING

From the losers' viewpoint, the encouraging feature of the contest was the comparatively good displays of Miss Mary Hardwicke. Great things are still prophesied of this 24-year-old player, who is essentially an attacker and is almost unbeatable when in proper form. That she could take a set from both Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs indicates that she lacks only but slightly behind these fine players, and possibly it is only experience that is really necessary to make Miss Hardwicke into a champion.

It was not altogether surprising to see Miss Margot Lumb so outclassed by Mrs. Fabryan. In her first Wightman Cup match England's No. 1 squash rackets player was pitted against one of the most efficient exponents of tennis the Wightman Cup series has ever produced. Miss Lumb was not expected to win, but the cables hint that she contributed somewhat to her own defeat by becoming so nervous.

Piquancy was added to the contest by the inclusion in the American team of Miss Dorothy Bundy, daughter of the famous American champion, the former Miss May Sutton. That Dorothy figured in the only match her side lost casts no reflection on the obviously talented young lady. More so as she and Mrs. Van Ryn were pitted against what is undoubtedly one of the finest combinations in the world—Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James. This pair in 1935 and 1936 carried off the Wimbledon titles, and they were expected to repeat the performance this year, only they were surprisingly beaten in one of the early rounds.

As it was they had to play hard to win at 6-3, 10-8 and to give their side the only consolation of a rather depressing result.

## NO MORE GLANDERS

Macao Racing To Resume On September 5

According to information received from the Secretary of the Macao Jockey Club, the glanders menace is now at an end, and the first meeting of the new season will be held on September 5 as arranged.

It is understood that Major Hogg and Captain R. Bowden of Hongkong went over to Macao at the beginning of August to mullin the ponies for a second time, and every one of the animals passed the test with negative results. Ponies are now permitted to be sent to Macao as before.

## GOLF TRIUMPH

Henry Cotton Wins Czech Title

Marienbad, Aug. 21. Henry Cotton won the Czechoslovakian Open Golf Championship here to-day with an aggregate of 270 for the four rounds, made up of 70, 72, 69 and 69.—Reuter.

This is the second National title Cotton has annexed since his triumph in the British Open.

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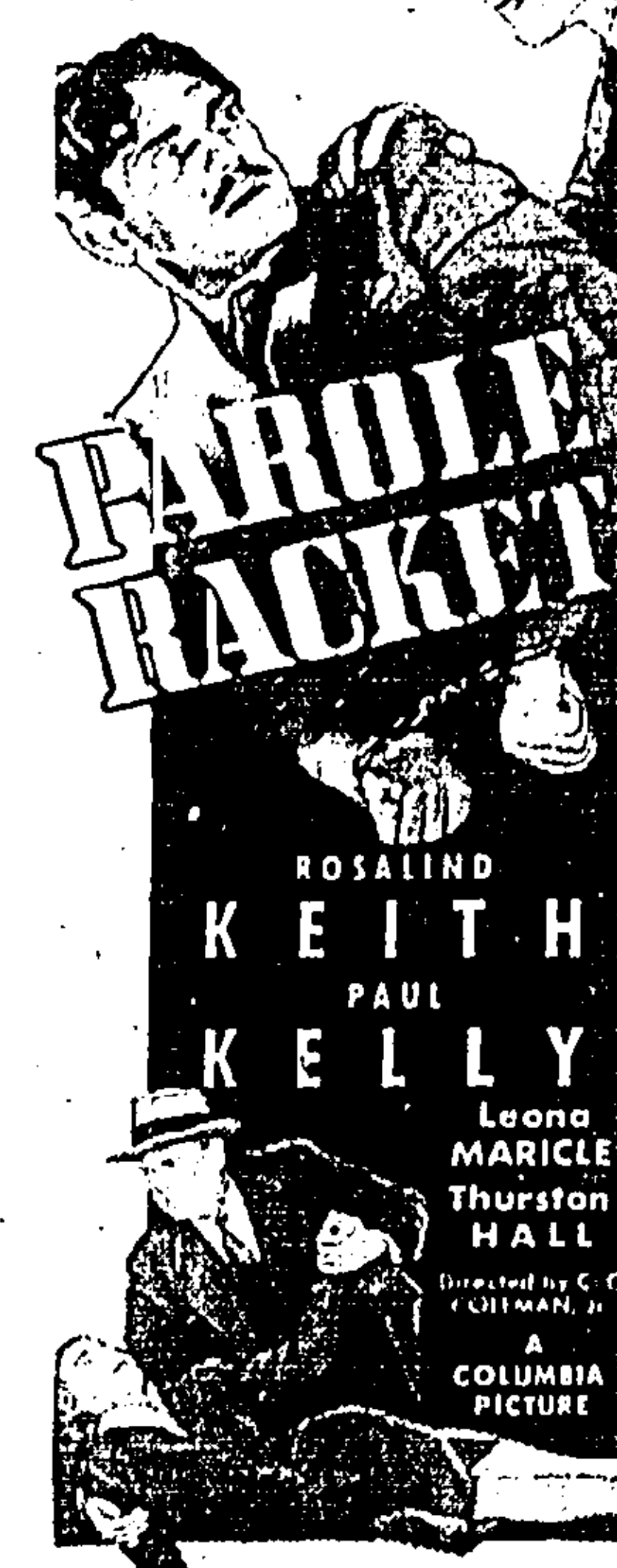
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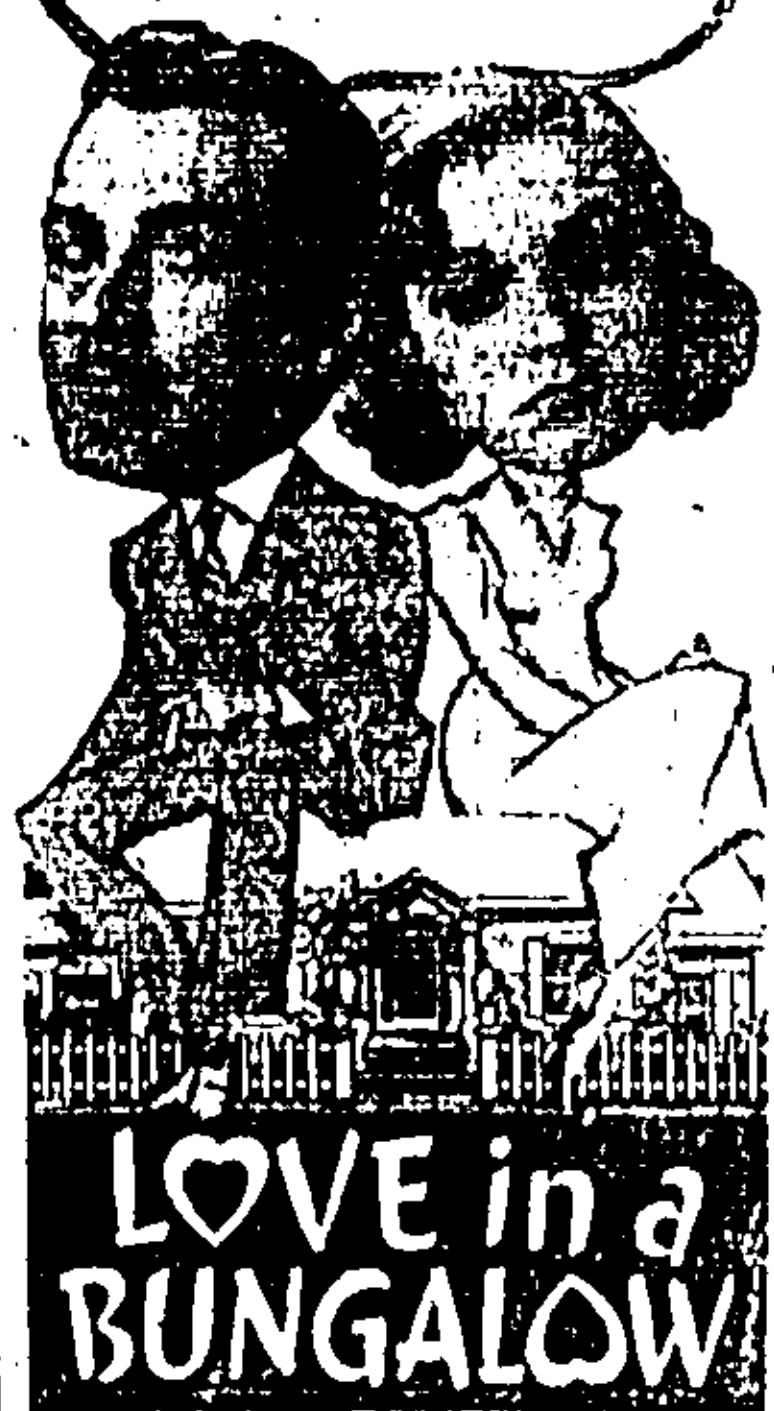
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Says Who?"



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He just said "Hello" but it  
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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION  
See particulars on another page

## TIME THE L.T.A. ENCOURAGED HONGKONG'S SCHOOLBOY TENNIS PLAYERS

### Youngsters Have Talent But Lack Advice

(By "Veritas")

With the withdrawal of the Chinese Recreation Club announced, the mixed doubles tennis league has become simply a straight contest between United Services Recreation Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club senior team, with the odds most decidedly in favour of the Services club, who have already beaten their challengers once this season.

Even at full numerical strength, the mixed doubles tournament hardly deserved the designation of "league". Now it is nothing more than a contest between two teams. Unless there is a willingness on the part of clubs to enter more teams next summer, it would hardly seem worth while to continue the competition. The cup could be used to better purpose by putting it up for competition among school teams.

#### NO OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Tennis is being more and more encouraged by schoolmasters in Hongkong, but as yet there has been no official recognition of any such movement. Here, surely, is an excellent avenue for the L.T.A. to explore. Every encouragement should be given the youngsters who display keenness and aptitude. All of the better known schools possess talent, but like the majority of Hongkong players, they are more or less left to their own devices, and allowed to find their own feet. This may be a splendid contribution towards building character, but it hardly tends to produce better tennis players.

Some of the schools boast on their staff one or two masters who are good enough players and keen enough about the game to devote hours in giving their pupils advice, practice and encouragement. Others are less fortunate, and the youngsters have to struggle along as best they can experiencing the painful pangs of labouring progress, and those periods which puzzle and disappoint when their tennis seems to have grown worse instead of better.

This is a common experience, but its depressing effects could be vastly lightened if the youngsters had some knowledgeable players who understood the symptoms and could give the necessary advice to help them out of the predicament. The L.T.A. might do local tennis a worthy service by offering to interest itself in school tennis. They might, for example (providing the schools are willing), appeal to our leading players to volunteer to pay weekly visits to the schools, giving the more immature players a little bit of valuable coaching, offering the boys hints concerning technique, and by playing themselves, give the youngsters opportunities of studying this technique first hand.

#### SCHOOLBOYS' COMPETITION

A schoolboys' competition might also prove a valuable aid in the development of tennis among the Colony's junior enthusiasts. Organised in collaboration with the schoolmasters, there would be no danger of such a tournament losing its spirit of healthy competition. This was proved last winter when the schoolboys football league was reconstituted. Schoolboys are not pot-smokers, and they are not likely to become so while competitions are properly controlled. What better organisers could there be than a responsible body like the Lawn Tennis Association in collaboration with the schoolmasters?

For several years there has been an official wait that tennis shows no improvement in Hongkong. Here, surely, is one means of trying to bring about that improvement. Schoolboys who show talent and keenness can be much more easily

moulded than if taken in hand years after they have left school. They are more receptive to instruction and advice, and better-equipped mentally for assimilating such coaching.

The idea is not to regiment schoolboy tennis; merely to encourage it and to develop it on normal lines. The Lawn Tennis Association might find it highly profitable to consider such a proposition in the course of future meetings.

### COUNTY CRICKET

#### Close Of Play Scores On Saturday

London, Aug. 21.  
Close of play scores in the County Cricket Championship games which started to-day were as follow:  
Middlesex 277; Kent 126 for 6.  
Yorkshire 344 for 4 (Hutton 73, Leyland 77); v. Surrey.  
Somerset 358 for 6 (Cameron 102, not out, Meyer 125) v. Sussex.  
Essex 362 for 6 v. Notts.  
Gloucester 424 for 9 (Barnett 132) v. Lancashire.  
Northants 337 for 9 v. Warwick.  
Derby 175; Worcester 185 for 8.  
Leicester 152 (Clay 6 for 60); Glamorgan 183 for 2 (E. Davies 81 not out).  
Friendly Match  
Hampshire 393 for 8 (Potchey 130) v. New Zealanders.—*Reuter.*

### REVOLVER SHOOTING

#### Chinese Reserves Beat Emergency Unit

The Hongkong Emergency Unit of the Police Reserve and the Hongkong Police Reserve Chinese Company participated in a revolver shooting match at the Kennedy Road Range yesterday; the latter team winning by 692 points to 537.

The weapons used were 32 long revolvers and the targets were 10 yards 12 figure target, emergency 15 yards 12 figure target, 10 yards running man, and 10 yards bobbing man. Each event had a best possible number of points of 30. The best scores were by P. C. Kwok Chak-tong (H.K.P.R.) with 20, 20, 30 (the only "possible" score) and 20, totalling 100; P. C. Hoo Kam-chiu, with 27, 28, 23 and 28, totalling 106; and L. S. Tansley (Emergency Unit), who had scores of 28, 24, 28, and 26, totalling 106. Teams:

H. K. Emergency Unit Reserves.— Lance Sergeants Tansley and R. Lee, P. S. Grover and P.C.'s Archibald, Van de Lely, M. A. Souza, Budagian, and M. A. R. Souza.

Chinese Reserves.— Lance Sergeants Theng, To-hing, Wong King-chuen, Chan Chung-lung, P. S. Wong Chung, and P.C.'s Kwok Chak-tong, Hoo Kam-chiu, Lai Yu-kwong and Wong Po-kan.

### NEW BATHING CLUB European Shed Opened By Mr. V. Labrum REFUGEES INVITED

In a spell of sunny weather which formed a sharp contrast to the conditions which had prevailed in the morning and which were still prevalent in most parts of the city, the newly-formed European Bathing Club was opened at Quarry Bay by Mr. V. C. Labrum, its President, yesterday afternoon.

Despite the wet weather and the somewhat short notice, there was a fair number of members present, including Mr. W. Priest, the Chairman, and Miss A. J. Fisher, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and most of those attending indulged in a swim after the opening ceremony.

An interesting announcement was made by Mr. Priest, when he told the S. C. M. Post representative that the Club had decided to throw open its premises to the Shanghai refugees every day. This privilege, applied only in the day time, the evenings being reserved solely for members, the Shanghai people could, however, obtain the right to use the Club-house at any time by applying for membership, when "a hearty welcome would be offered them."

Ladies and gentlemen.—The organisers of this European Bathing Club have done me the honour of asking me to declare it open, but before doing so, there are one or two persons who are due special thanks for their efforts in bringing this enterprise to a successful issue.

Firstly I must mention the name of Mr. Priest who, I believe, wrote to the press and got a large number of persons interested in the scheme; the Hon. Director of Public Works for granting the site; Mr. Parland who has placed his office at the disposal of the committee; Miss Fisher, our hon. secretary and treasurer, and other members of the committee who have given their time and advice.

The club is established for the benefit of Europeans who cannot get bathing facilities without travelling some distance and who are not car owners. It is now up to all members to get as many of their friends as possible to join up and, as time goes on and finances improve, additional comforts will be available.

Members must realise that everything has been arranged in a very short space of time, and if everything is not "just so" to-day, they may rely on the committee to rectify anything found wanting.

Ladies and gentlemen I now declare the club open and I trust it will prove a boon to all its members. (Applause).

#### THE CLUB-HOUSE

The new Club-house, which is situated at the end of the line of bathing sheds in Quarry Bay, opposite the Arts and Crafts factory, although not an elaborate affair, is a substantial match.

There are spaces partitioned off for the use of ladies and gentlemen changing, and a small refreshment bar at the entrance.

A little wooden pier juts out a short distance from the beach, and at high tide it is possible to dive from it.

A few yards away a small cook-shed has been erected, and here eggs, sandwiches and other light food may be obtained. Altogether 1,800 square feet has been allotted the Club and not all of this space has yet been utilised. It is understood that, progressing gradually, the premises will be extended as occasion offers.

### HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE

#### THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

The following matches have been arranged by the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Tennis League for this week:

MIXED DOUBLES (MONDAY)	
United Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)	
"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)	
Hongkong C.C. v. University	
Club de Recreo v. United Services	
Kowloon C.C. v. South China A.A.	
Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.	
"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)	
University v. South China A.A.	
Chinese R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.	
Kowloon Indians v. Kowloon C.C.	
Hongkong C.C. v. Club de Recreo	
"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)	
South China A.A. v. Army T.C.	
Craigengower C.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1)	
Radio S.C. v. Radio S.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tang	
"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)	
Army T.C. v. Kowloon Indians	
Indian R.C. v. Indian R.C.	
Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.	
South China A.A. v. Club de Recreo	
Kowloon C.C. v. Central British A.	

### BOWLS CANCELLED Kowloon Dock-Recreio Tie Off For Fourth Time

All matches arranged for yesterday in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League were cancelled on account of the rain. Originally the League was scheduled to conclude on July 31, and even with the re-arranged programme it was hoped to complete all fixtures by September 11. Now, however, it is likely that the League will not end until a later date.

The most peculiar feature of the postponement of yesterday's fixtures was that it was the fourth occasion rain had prevented the Club de Recreo and Kowloon Docks from meeting in the First Division. The first match between these two teams was arranged for May 22; the second for July 10; and the third for August 7.

The two matches yet to be played between the Club de Recreo and Kowloon Docks are of great importance to the former club; for, if they can win both, they will have a very good chance of carrying off the First Division championship, for the first time.

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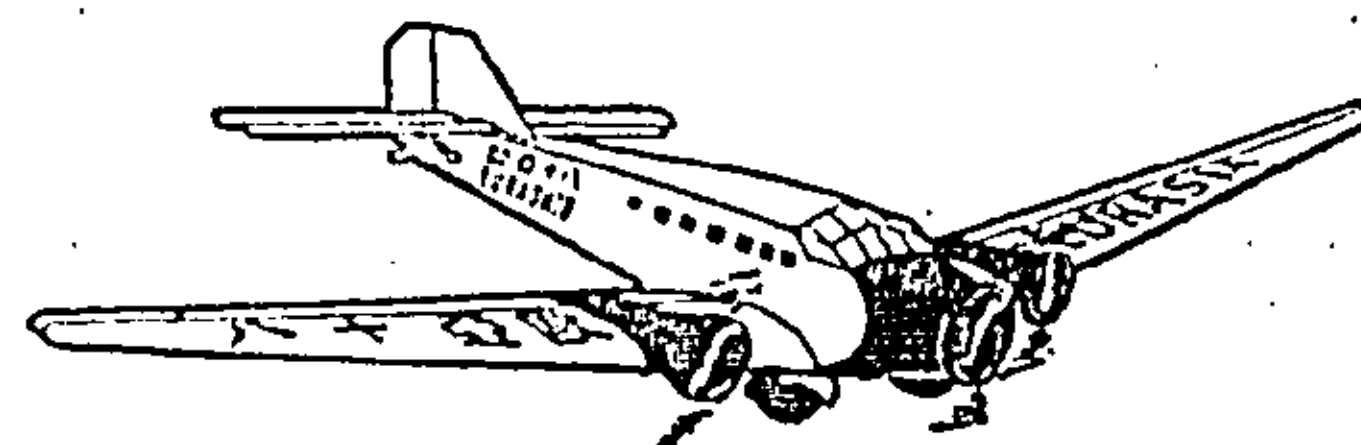
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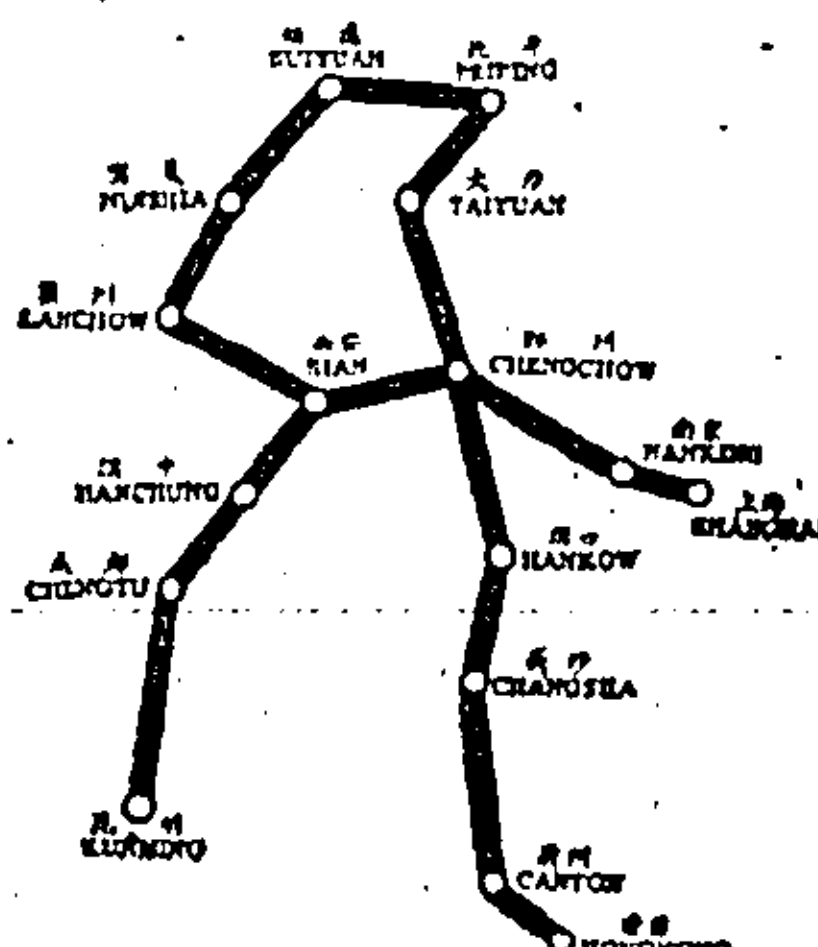
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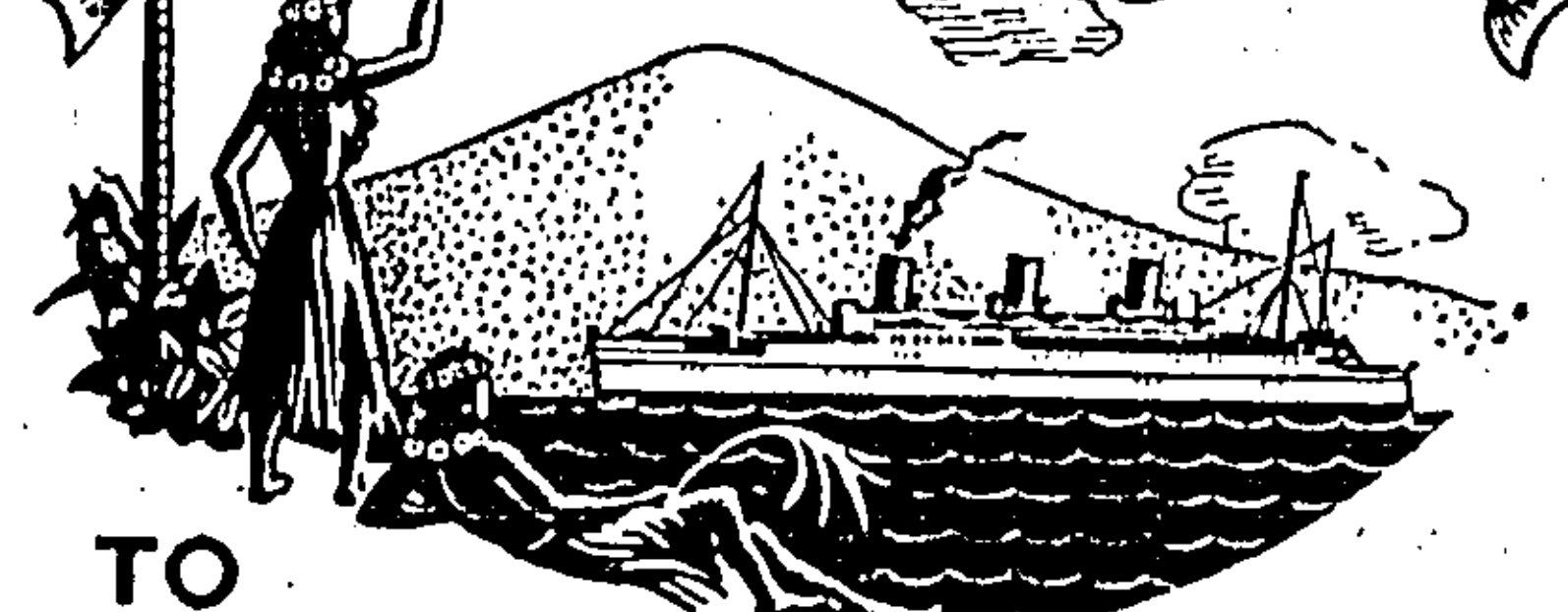


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THE GREATEST NOVELTY PICTURE EVER MADE!

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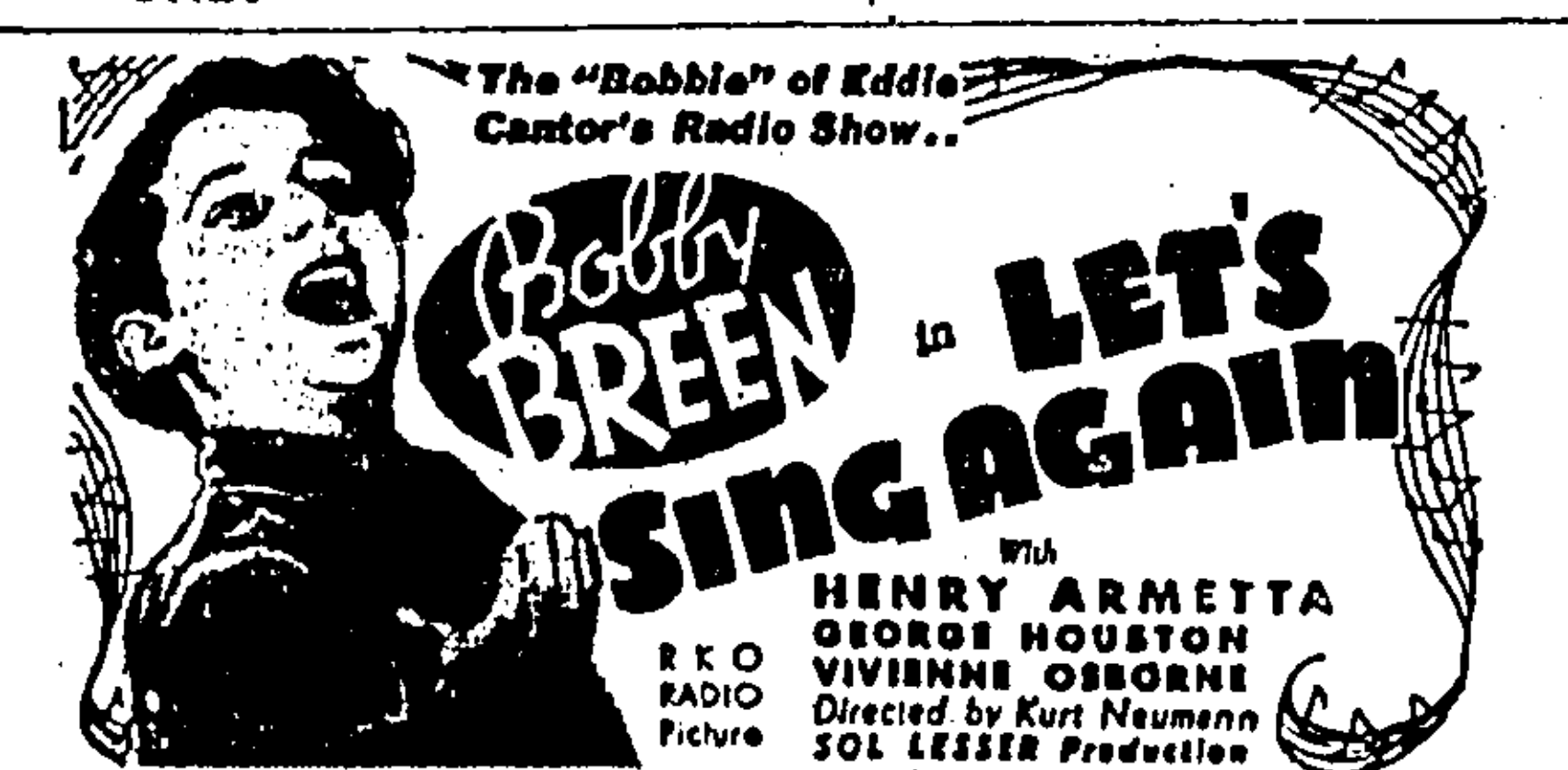
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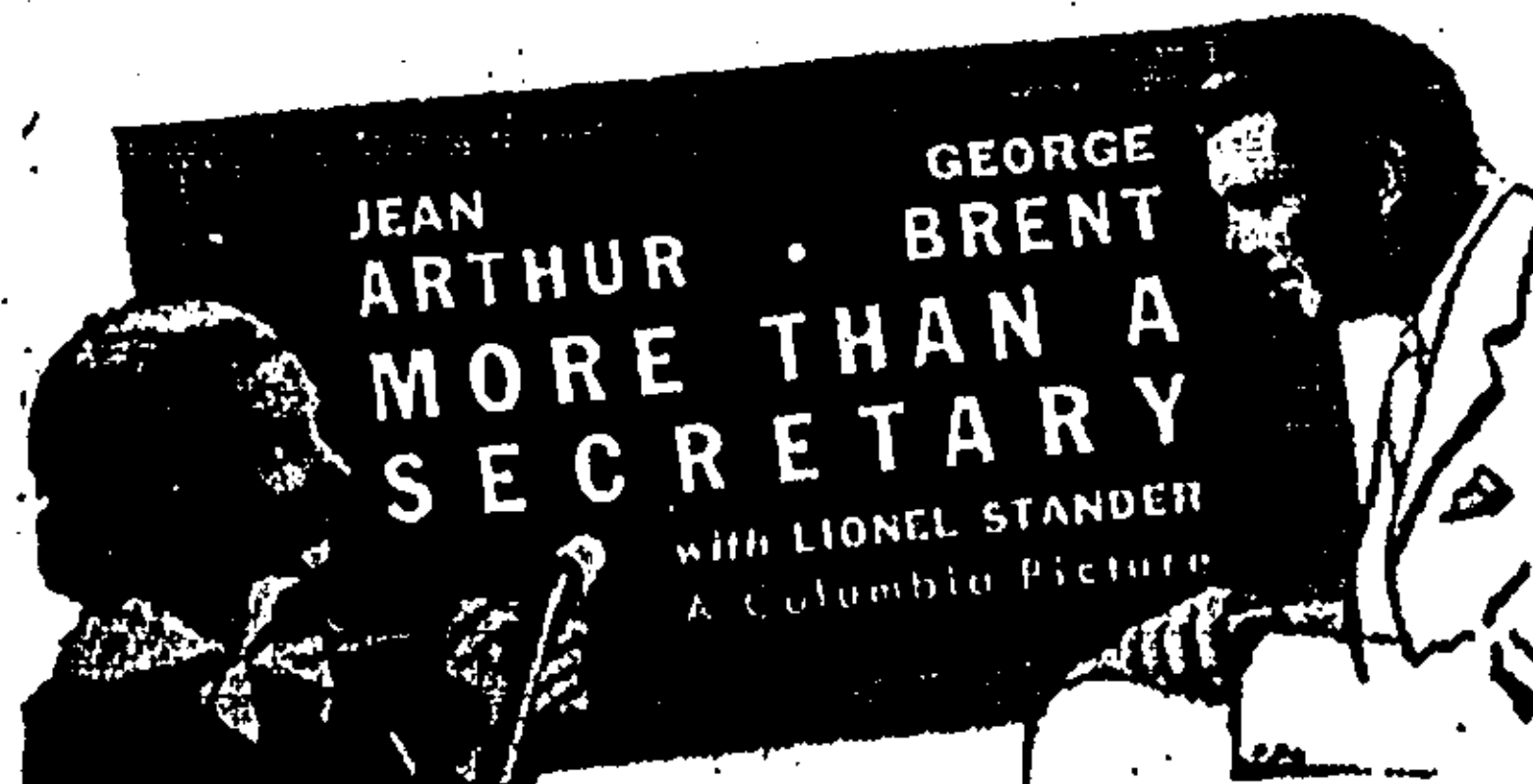
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A SMASHING, PUNCH-PACKED MELODRAMA!  
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"  
with JOSEPH CALLEIA - FLORENCE RICE  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## THE REARMAMENT PROGRAMME

### Sir S. Hoare on Real Progress

### FINANCE OF AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, speaking at Cambridge recently, said that evidence of the progressive improvement in trade and employment since 1931 might be seen on every hand. The recovery was primarily and mainly due to revival in demand for the normal products of industry.

The extent to which expenditure under the defence programme had contributed was often over-estimated, but the Government recognized that the completion of that programme would leave a gap in industrial demand. An equivalent and concurrent expansion in commercial demand in the home market seemed improbable, and it might be that the greater part of the gap could be filled by an increase in production for export markets. The Government, for their part, were continuing their policy of taking all practicable steps both for the further development of this country's overseas trade and for the freer exchange of goods throughout the world.

With due regard to the interests of the tax-payer and the ratepayer, it was the intention of the Government to continue their policy of steady improvement in the social services. He hoped that the improvements effected in the law by the Factories Act would lead to a great reduction in the number of factory accidents. The Factory Department, as well as the organisations of employers and employees, were fully alive to the importance of reducing the number of accidents, and he intended to take a special interest in this side of the work of the Factory Department.

Perhaps the greatest claim that the National Government could make upon the confidence of the country was that they had made substantial progress with the rearmament programme and had been able at the same time to proceed with a wise and far-seeing programme of social betterment. In the rearmament programme he was glad to be able to say, as one who had for the most part of his Ministerial career been connected with the fighting services, that real progress was being made.

Majestically and uninterruptedly our great naval programme proceeded on its course. Our air plans were getting well under way. With the Army very much still remained to be done upon the side of personnel, but upon the material side the guns and tanks so urgently needed would soon be coming into substantial production. Day by day, week by week, the rearmament programme was strengthening the cause of peace in the world and the influence of Great Britain and the Empire in the councils of the nations.

#### DEFENCE AGAINST AIR RAIDS

Upon the defence front the Home Office was responsible for the very important side of it known as Air Raid Precautions. The Government were determined that this country should not lag behind any other country in the state of its preparedness against this risk. Many years of study had been devoted to the numerous and complicated problems involved, and recently the organisation of the Home Office had been greatly strengthened by the view to the fruits of study being repaid. As a result very great progress had already been made, and progress had been made under the guidance of the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office plans were being energetically pushed forward throughout the country.

Discussions on the financial aspects had recently been opened with the representatives of local authorities, and it was very satisfactory that there was no difference of opinion as to the desire and duty of local authorities to cooperate with the Government in taking the necessary precautionary measures. The actual financial arrangements had not yet been completed, but he was not without hope that it would be possible to reach an agreement with no undue delay. The Government contribution would certainly have to be made retrospective for a considerable period, and he hoped that all local authorities would follow the lead set by many of the most important in proceeding at once with the preparation of practical schemes without waiting for the details of the financial settlement to be adjusted.

At this time of year, when people were starting on their summer holidays, the question of preserving the amenities of the countryside against the disruption of one kind or another came into prominence. He appeared to all holiday-makers to do their best, so far as in them lay, to secure for themselves and others the ad-

vantages to be gained from the views of the natural beauties of this country by taking care not to spoil the countryside with litter.

With regard to advertisements exhibited in such a way as to spoil the views, he understood that the Sempa Society was in consultation with representatives of local authorities, and that it was probable that certain proposals would shortly be submitted for his consideration. He contemplated that then he should convene a conference of all the interests concerned, with a view to seeing what could be done, by agreement or otherwise, to get greater protection for the beauties of the English countryside. It might well be that nothing effective could be done without new legislation, but he was certainly prepared to consider sympathetically any practical proposals for improving a situation which was generally regarded as present as unsatisfactory.

#### ROAD ACCIDENTS

The number of persons killed and injured on the roads in Great Britain was very high, and was a matter of grave concern. The police were tending more and more to rely on the giving of warning or advice than on prosecution, and a large-scale experiment was about to be made, at the cost of the Government in two selected areas with a view to seeing to what extent these newer methods were likely to prove successful. The details were being worked out and would be announced as soon as possible, but he would emphasise that to a large extent the remedy lay with the individual user of the road.

He was at present engaged with the Prison Commissioners on a comprehensive review of the whole field of prison administration with the object of preparing an orderly plan of progress on a wide front in the next two or three years. A great deal could be done on the administrative side, for example, by an extension of the system of earnings for convicts from the beginning of their sentences, and by a steady programme of improvement of prison buildings. It was clear, however, that administrative measures would require to be reinforced by legislation.

#### SERIOUS LANDSLIDES

##### STONE-BREAKER KILLED AT TAIKOKTSUI

The heavy rain that fell during the week-end resulted in two serious landslides, one of which caused the death of a stone-breaker. The dead man was Li Yee, and he met his death through being buried in a landslide which engulfed a wooden tool-shed at Tsoi Long Stone Quarry, Taikoktsui, on Saturday night. The body was not recovered until 8.30 a.m. yesterday. The other landslide occurred on the Main Island Road, midway between Tyanan Village and the house known as "The Villa". The road was partially blocked, but traffic yesterday was able to proceed with caution. Meanwhile, workmen were set to clearing away the fallen earth and rocks.

Small boulders were washed down on to various roads by the rain, during the week-end, but these were not large enough to form obstructions.

##### SHING MUN FULL BELLMOUTH OVERFLOW HAS MANY SIGHTSEERS

The Jubilee reservoir at Shing Mun, which was four feet from overflowing a week ago, this morning was at its capacity of 3,000,000,000 gallons. In spite of the bad week-end weather many visitors went to the dam and were especially interested in the bellmouth overflow which provided a remarkable spectacle from the bridge which spans it. The bellmouth is like a funnel, broad end upwards; the water flows smoothly over the brim and rushes down the sides to the centre far below where it disappears in a light cloud of spray. "Niagara turned in upon itself," remarked one observer.

## "Please Kill Me," And He Did

Stanley Martin drove to a New York police station and said:

"I have a dead woman here." The police found in the car the body of Florence Jackson, aged 37.

Martin, who now faces a murder charge, said that he and Miss Jackson had been touring the city's bars and night clubs, when she turned to him and said: "Please kill me."

"I felt reluctant to comply with her request," Martin told the police, "but I felt I should." He strangled her with her own belt.

## THE MARK OF THE NEUROTIC

### DR. ADLER'S LECTURE

Dr. Alexandra Adler, daughter of the late Professor Adler, lecturing on "The health of the mind" at the City of London Vacation Course at Bedford College, uttered a warning against the labelling of people as neurotic. The border-line, she said, could be drawn if they considered how the person reacted to his mistakes. The failure would use his mistakes as an excuse for not attacking his problem again and as a safeguard for his future. That person suffered from neurosis.

"The warning is not to mix up mistakes and difficulties with a real unhappiness," she continued. "Bashfulness in a child is a sign that he could not stand the idea of failure."

Lack of social interest played a big part in all kinds of unhealthy development. Teachers, by a knowledge of the traces of wrong development, could enable children to develop in the right way so that they could enjoy their health of mind.

Referring to environment, Dr. Adler said that families of the second generation of emigrants were frequently in danger of developing the wrong way. They found themselves in a strange environment, at a different culture level, and possibly found a lack of social contact. Criminals were not always hated children.

#### THE IDEAL OF FREEDOM

Mr. Wickham Steed, speaking on international politics, said that this island had developed a system of individual freedom and individual responsibility upon which they had founded the States which formed the British Commonwealth of Nations. How could they expect these States to help if Britain got into a row in Europe about some little material advantage? "For instance, will it be to prevent a German gun from being placed in the neighbourhood of Calais, from where it can bombard the suburbs of London?" he asked.

He could not see a thrill of self-sacrificing devotion going through the whole British world, but he could see such a thrill when there was the ideal of freedom if the British Government said to those whom it might have to help in Europe: "Be careful. Do not suppose that the system of freedom in Europe where the system of individual right and the sanctity of the human personality are being upheld."

"If that were said, and to-day, fortunately, we are in a position to say it with some emphasis, and the world knew we meant it, the whole international situation would take on a different complexion in a week and people would no longer talk of war. It is we who have to say it, and we have to let our foreign policy be guided by domestic ideals which our fathers died for and taught us to revere. I say let us at least what, in the last resort, we should be prepared to fight and die for; then, through our free institutions, make the Government do what it ought."

#### CHINESE RELIEF

##### LARGE SUMS SENT TO THE DESTITUTE PEOPLE

Numerous donations from Chinese individuals and associations continue to pour into the general fund of the Hongkong Chinese Relief Association, and a similar organisation managed by prominent Chinese ladies.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Chairman of the Relief Association, has contributed \$5,000. Other contributions are \$10,000 (Shanghai currency) from Mr. Wai Shiu-pak (owner of the Yee Ting Tong dispensary), jewellery worth many thousands of dollars from Mrs. Wai Shiu-pak, \$10,000 from the Chinese Boarding House Association, \$10,000 from the Chinese Exporters' Association, and numerous other donations received during the week-end, which amounted to about \$70,000.

Chinese in Hongkong are working on a scheme to bring immediate relief to the many thousands of war destitutes in Shanghai, mostly Cantonese, who wish to return to the South. An effort will be made to bring them back by Chinese steamers specially chartered.

Many Chinese seamen working on Japanese steamers are resigning when the ships arrive in Hongkong, according to Chinese reports.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30PM AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 PM

• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •



WEDNESDAY At The Queen's "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW" Kent Taylor - Nan Gray  
WEDNESDAY At The Alhambra "PAROLE RACKET" Paul Kelly - Rosalind Keith

## STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •



TO-MORROW "CROWN & GLORY" An Epic Of The British Empire

## ZBW TO RESCUE

CONTACTS MADE THROUGH BROADCAST APPEALS

The local broadcasting station, ZBW, has been of great help during the past few days in sending out SOS appeals on behalf of refugees from Shanghai. Mainly these have been requests that certain persons who had arrived by refugee ships, should get in touch with friends or relatives, the names, addresses and telephone numbers being given. With the growth of the list of refugees this service has expanded, and each day the number of SOS messages has been larger. The broadcasts, made several times a day, have usually resulted in early contacts—one case, already reported, had results two minutes after the request was broadcast—and the facilities thus provided by the station have proved a great boon.

Yesterday, an unusually large number of SOS requests included two instances of lost luggage—in one case it was a trunk containing a lady's entire belongings—the boxes having been taken to the wrong destinations from the Empress of Asia.

#### Appeals Effective

A few hours after yesterday's early afternoon broadcast, the trunks, belonging to G. Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Gordon respectively, were recovered, but since then two other trunks have been reported missing.

The report of these losses were as follows: Mrs. Alec Davis has lost a brown Revalation suitcase from the Empress of Asia which bears a typewritten label "A. G. Davis." Please communicate with 209 The Peak. Tel. No. 29051.

Mrs. McPhee has lost a large brown leather trunk with a label bearing the name "McPhee," ex-Bangkok. If it is found, please communicate with Chief Inspector Andrews, Yau-mat Police Station.

At yesterday evening's broadcast the following were some of the messages sent out:

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Miss Butler of Lever Bros., Shanghai, get in touch with Mr. Drummond. Tel. No. 34383.

If Miss Molly Parsons is in Hongkong, would she telephone Mrs. Graham Barrow. Tel. No. 58881.

Mrs. Clark who is at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, is very anxious to get in touch with her daughter Miss Gladys Clark.

Mrs. Fox, whose maiden name was Miss Molly Kelly, and who is at present at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, is anxious to get in touch with Mrs. Chong. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Yung, all of whom travelled down from Shanghai on board the Empress of Asia.

Would Miss E. Starling get in touch with Miss Harrington, 103 The Peak. Tel. 20114.

Will Miss Deane and Mrs. McBeth, both known to have arrived in Hongkong by the Empress of Asia, please communicate with Mr. McIntosh at 270 The Peak. Tel. No. 29109.

Will Mrs. Fernandez who arrived on the Empress of Asia get in touch with Mrs. Tom McKenna Shanghai-hai, whose address is the Hongkong Hotel. Tel. No. 30281.

Will Miss Valleschinsky communicate as soon as possible with either Mrs. Joseph Mohlem at Marble Hall, Kowloon, or with Mrs. Wylie at room 38, Jockey Club.

Will Mrs. Gorman, who arrived in Hongkong by the Empress of Asia, please telephone Mr. Fitz-Henry of the Central Fire Station. Tel. No. 30303.

The welfare committee of the Refugee Centre, Happy Valley, would be quite glad to receive any of the following articles to help them in their work. Coloured silks and wool, any odd pieces of material, plasticine, coloured chalks, pictures that can be cut out, drawing papers, brown papers, books that would be suitable for very small children, needles, white and black cotton and scissors.

## LEAVING SHANGHAI

Over 200 More Britons Coming to Colony

Shanghai, Aug. 22 (6.12 a.m.) Over two hundred more Britons, chiefly women and children, sailed for Hongkong to-day.—Reuter.

#### 14,000 Foreigners Leave

Shanghai, Aug. 22. Since hostilities started, 14,000 foreigners, excluding Japanese, have been evacuated from Shanghai.—Reuter.

## PATRICIA MILLER

Young British Girl And Brother Found Safe

Shanghai, Aug. 21. The United Press correspondent searching for lost American citizens states, "I searched and found Patricia Miller, aged seven, and Robert Miller, aged two, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, British photographer of Manila, at the apartment of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Manieff, and booked a passage for the children and nurse by the Empress of Canada, sailing on August 24 for Hongkong.

"The parents brought their children to Shanghai on May 11, leaving them with their aunt and uncle, while they made a business trip to America.

"The parents are en route home by the President Lincoln, due in Shanghai on August 27. However they may go direct to Hongkong, arriving on August 29."

The United Press correspondent has arranged for the children to be reunited to their parents at Hongkong.—United Press.









**FRENCH** butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers will rub their eyes with astonishment when they see the new beach trousseau sported by many Parisiennes.

**YES**, Mr. Butcher, your eyes do not deceive you, that pretty girl in a smart blue and white check play suit in the fourth drawing is wearing your own professional overall! The sleeves have been cut above the elbow and she has embroidered her initials on the pocket. With it she wears a pair of blue cotton shorts.

It is the latest feminine craze in Paris to buy a series of professional outfits and transform them into inexpensive and original holiday clothes.

Recently, I accompanied a young Frenchwoman to the workman's outfitting department of a big store.

Several fashionably dressed women were ordering small sizes in every

kind of professional garment, to the great amusement of the salesmen.

**MY** French friend bought a mason's white overall, a butcher's blue and white striped jacket, a street flower-seller's black alpaca pleated apron, a pair of mechanic's overall trousers and a sailor's blue shirt.

The third drawing shows how, with a few alterations, she transformed the mason's overall into an amusing artist's smock worn over a print dress. The wide sleeves have been cut very short and coloured buttons have replaced the ordinary fastenings on the shoulders. Note—the two chintz pockets which match the dress.

The sleeves have again been cut off above the elbow and turned up and the jacket was taken in at the waist. She wears it with a pair of blue linen plus-fours.

The street flower-seller's black alpaca, fan-pleated apron has provided her with an original garden skirt which she brightens with red or yellow sun tops.

**FIGURE** one shows the mechanic's rough blue cotton trousers transformed into useful gardening overalls.

After taking them in at the sides, she stencilled a large blue flower on

**FROM** the butcher's cotton jacket, she made the smart blue and white ensemble shown in figure two.

The sailor's shirt with pleated skirt makes the smart cruising outfit shown in figure five.

**AND** here are some outfits chosen by film stars for holiday-making.

The East has been the inspiration for Merle Oberon's beach frock. She wears a printed cotton sating with a white floral design on a brown background with a white linen halter neck top attached. There's a bandanna to match for her head, and brown Oriental sandals.

Exotic is the best description of the little tufts in blue. She likes a large lounging ensemble which Marlene Dietrich wears. It is a white swim in red straw and suit, with a transparent fishnet skirt accompanying this outfit.

of black. There's a sun-helmet dropped in black fishnet to complete the scheme. Marlene Dietrich has just made her first British film—"Knight Without Armour."

**LINEN** crash, with little yellow fish on a green ground is Sylvia Sydney's idea of a play suit.

It has a sports cape, lined with white terry cloth, beach shoes in white, green and yellow, and sun glasses rimmed in yellow to carry out the colour harmony.

Wooden clogs and a coarse straw hat are accessories worn by Joan Bennett to go with her seashore overalls of blue denim—which is a kind of coloured twill cotton. These are fastened with natural coloured wooden buttons and with them she has a salmon pink linen blouse.

**THERE'S** a tufted material now fashionable for bed-spreads, which has the rather attractive name of "candle-background with a white linen halter neck."

This has been chosen by Miriam Hopkins for her beach pyjamas. These are made in white, with the little tufts in blue. She likes a large lounging ensemble which Marlene Dietrich wears. It is a white swim in red straw and suit, with a transparent fishnet skirt accompanying this outfit.

## You'll meet them all On the Beach

### At Middle Age

Your Blood Needs Revitalizing.

Many men when they reach middle age find that their health is becoming a source of worry, vague aches and pains, hitherto unknown, assail them, they tire easily, are subject to nerves, and frequently experience a general weakening of the vital forces.

By Nature's decree, middle age is even more of a time of trial for women and fortunate indeed are those who survive this "change" without health troubles of one kind or another.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a wonderful aid to both men and women at this period of life as they replenish the blood with oxygen and iron nutriment and it is upon the condition of the blood that health depends. They are the prescription of a British physician and have enjoyed an ever increasing reputation over a period of more than fifty years.

Equally good for young and aged as for those who have reached middle life, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable from chemists everywhere.

### Stout Women

Can Have Alluring Figures

**VENUS** has always been considered the standard of beauty in a woman's form. But Venus was not slim nor supple-like. She had curves, her form was not "boyish" or skanky. She was plump. Thousands of women are now using DonKora, the simple, safe way to get rid of the few pounds, often only 5 to 10 pounds, which have robbed them of their beauty and charm.

DonKora is praised the world over for its remarkable success among those who are but slightly overweight. It corrects many of the very symptoms which contribute to overweight, as toxic poisons, constipation, faulty digestion. Quit using starvation diets, harmful drugs or violent exercises—they may injure your health forever. Use simple, safe DonKora. At your chemist.

### CLOVER'S well-known CARNATION and PANSY SEEDS

IF YOU CROW THESE  
YOU ARE GROWING THE  
WORLD'S BEST

**Clover Flower Shop**  
Gloucester Arcade

## BITS TO CUT OUT

### Strawberry and cream Sandwiches

**PREPARE** slices of bread, 1 in. thick, and thinly buttered. Slice finely some firm strawberries and spread one layer only. Sprinkle liberally with castor sugar. Clot the cream and top the strawberries; do not spread it. Cover with another slice of bread and cut into four.

### If you're Stung

**THE** juice of the common house leek is supposed to ease the pain and irritation caused by stings and insect bites; to cure warts and to relieve corns if applied frequently. It is said sometimes to cure corns completely.

Summer or winter savory applied to a wasp or bee sting will give instant relief.

Purslane or the pot marigold can be applied to warts and, if you persevere, should cure them.

### Hot weather Soup

**CHILDREN** love fruit soups this hot weather; you begin or end a meal with them.

Black or red currants with raspberries or loganberries make a soup rich in flavour and colouring, but any fruit can be used. Cover the fruit with cold water, add sugar to taste and stew gently until it is quite soft. Rub through a fine sieve or strain through muslin, squeezing out as much juice as possible. Stir well and thicken a little if necessary with cornflour.

Beat the whites of two eggs until they are quite stiff. Fold in a dessertspoonful of castor sugar, then drop the mixture, a spoonful at a time, into the gently boiling soup. Cook for a minute or two until the "snowballs" are set.

Serveiced if possible. Very popular with those members of the family who loathe pips.

### Clean Cut

**TO** tear newspaper so that you leave a smooth edge, use a pin.

Hold a ruler firmly in position on the paper, then draw the point of the pin along it once or twice. This makes a perfectly clean, straight cut.

### Oil for troubled Waves

**DRY** hair will be more manageable after a per-

manent wave if it is given an oil treatment before.

Part the hair from nape to forehead and work in some warmed castor oil along the parting. Part the hair again, half an inch away, and repeat the process.

Continue until the whole head has been lubricated, then tie it up in a hot towel. Castor oil is particularly penetrating and is a good food for the scalp.

**Reviver**

OLD pot pourri that has lost its scent can be revived by mixing brown sugar with it freely.

Use the real Barbados sugar.

**\$1 TIFFINS**

at—

**Also A la Carte**

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

**Jimmy's**

## Please Don't Apologise

Says Agnes L. Carruthers

**THE** type of temperament that flourishes in apologetics is to be found in our midst to-day, in spite of the independence and self-reliance of modern women.

Who has not met the hostess who throws a tea party which would have been quite a pleasant interlude but for her apologies for this, that and the other, which makes her guests thoroughly uncomfortable and devoutly wish they had stayed at home?

It may be the maid is slow in serving tea—the bread and butter a trifle thick—the milkman forgot to leave the cream or some other petty trifle that would never have been noticed had she not dragged it into the limelight herself.

Should her husband bring an unexpected friend home to dinner she will certainly make the best of things and nobly rise to the occasion, but her apologies for real or fancied omissions in menu or service will be overwhelming—and very disconcerting for both husband and guest.

**IN** business there is no room for the Uriah Heap frame of mind.

The woman who seeks a job and interviews a possible employer with her covert expressions of an inferiority world.

## Take Your Camera with You!

and enter your pictures

in the "TELEGRAPH'S"

## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on  
another page.

### NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F807—Broken Hearted Clown. S.F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
Why Can't We Make Love. F.T.  
F808—Spooky Takes A Holiday. F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
Whoo Baby! F.T.  
F809—Moon That Im In. F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
Exactly Like You. F.T.  
F814—Don't Count Your Chickens. Swing Step.  
House Beautiful. S.F.T.

Victor Silvester & His Orch.

### "SHALL WE DANCE" RECORDS

F804—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
They Can't Take That Way From Me. F.T.  
F805—They All Laughed. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
I've Got Beginner's Luck. F.T.  
F806—Shall We Dance. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.  
Slap That Bass. F.T.

### "MAYTIME" RECORDS

F813—Will You Remember? Waltz. Victor Silvester & His Orch.  
Carelessly. Q.S.  
F821—Will You Remember? Sam Costa with Orch.  
Vagabond Fiddler.

### TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

Tel. 24648.

## Damp Weather brings Mildew.



Just for curiosity look in your wardrobe—if there's a mildew odour present you may be sure there's a job for our

## ZORIC

ODOURLESS  
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CARE COUNTS  
MOST NOW!

## THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office Tel. 57032.  
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## TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



**\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES,  
MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS**

**MUST BE WON IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH'S"  
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION**

See particulars on another page



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HONGKONG**

PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

**SHANGHAI**

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

**HOTELS  
LIMITED.**

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



# DR. KUNG CONDEMNS JAPANESE MEDICAL AGGRESSION



**WIDOW**—Lovely Marchesa Marconi, widow of the famed inventor of wireless who died in Rome, Italy, recently of a heart attack. She is the former Countess Maria Cristina Bezzi-Scali, member of an old Roman family. Marconi was previously married to the Honorable Beatrice O'Brien of Enniskerry, but the marriage was annulled by the Vatican in 1905.

## STATEMENT BY FRIENDS OF THE CHINESE

London, Aug. 2. The following has been sent for publication:

The friends of the Chinese people, disatisfied with the passive attitude of the British Government in face of the aggression of Japan in North China, which has already led to the appalling atrocity of the aerial bombardment of Tientsin, an open city of over 1,000,000 inhabitants, sought an interview with Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance and Vice-Chairman of the Executive Yuan, who is now in London.

Dr. Kung emphasized the deliberate character of the Japanese attack on China, which is based on the policy of "Asia for the Asiatics under Japanese domination," outlined in the Tanaka Memorial which was handed to the Emperor of Japan on July 25, 1927 by the author, who was then Prime Minister, as the necessary stepping stone to hegemony over the world. It follows a series of earlier acts of aggression, the most notable being the occupation of Mukden on September 18, 1931 and the subsequent annexation of Manchuria, which the Treaty Powers did nothing to prevent.

### MILITARISTS RESPONSIBLE

In Dr. Kung's opinion it is the Japanese militarists who are primarily responsible for the present aggression, by means of which they are aiming at re-establishing their own influence in Japan, which was diminished as the result of the last General Election.

Dr. Kung stressed the importance of immediate action by the Powers pledged to preserve the national sovereignty of China, to restrain the Japanese militarists, who in direct

in so far as certain parts of the body are concerned. We have got to get that point home to the public.

"In addition, as far as finances permit, we should have further facilities for treatment. Cancer is the disease which we ought to tackle. We have not bettered it yet. We have not discovered why it is or how it comes, but there is no doubt that there is now a much bigger chance in a large number of cases if people will only go early enough to their doctor."

contravention of all existing treaties have seized the strategically important railway junction of Fengtai, key position with regard to the control of the railway from Mukden through Peiping to Hankow and thence to Canton.

Having achieved their immediate objective in North China the Japanese will embark on their next venture, the conquest of the Yangtze valley and of the fertile lands in the South.

In Dr. Kung's opinion the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 should meet together to examine Japanese grievances against China. If China has given Japan cause for dissatisfaction, she must be called to account by the signatories of the Treaty acting together. If not, Japan must abandon her policy of aggression in China. If war is permitted to develop, Dr. Kung believes that Russia will inevitably be involved, and soon the conflict would be general.

The Chinese have confidence in their military strength. Their air force, if smaller than that of Japan, is more up to date. China has unlimited man-power. She asks for merely to be allowed to purchase freely from the Powers who have pledged themselves to preserve her integrity, such commodities as she may require for her own defence.

Dr. Kung made it abundantly clear that the conflict between China and Japan cannot be considered to be merely a local conflict. It is a matter of world importance. If the present conflict be allowed to develop unchecked all countries will become involved, and there will be a world war.

The Friends of the Chinese people notice that the instructions to H. M. Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo were merely to express the hope to the Japanese Government that fighting in Peiping would be avoided, instructions which create the impression that fighting outside Peiping does not matter.

The Friends of the Chinese People urge the British Government to call upon the Japanese Government to desist from all armed aggression against China and to consent to refer matters under dispute to arbitration. **GERALDINE YOUNG,** Honorary Secretary.



**MATADOR**—Fermín Espinoza, who, as Armillita, is known as the foremost matador in the Mexican bull rings, with his recent bride, the former Anna Maria Actuna. She is one of Mexico City's wealthiest girls.

## Harley Street Dentist Wins £6,975 In 30 Minutes

Irish-born Mr. David Davy, Harley Street dentist, who lives at Chiltern Court N.W., won more than £6,975 in thirty minutes, during nineteen straight runs playing chemin-de-fer at Juan-les-Pins Casino. He started with £124. After his tenth win all except two Italians withdrew from the table. At the nineteenth the Irishman passed the bank, but it won three more times before being beaten.

## SKILL TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

New York, Aug. 6. **MEDICAL** skill, triumphing over death, brought a baby into the world to-day, 60 seconds after the mother had died of meningitis.

For two days nurses had watched over the mother, Mrs. Mary Bocassini, in Philadelphia General Hospital. The moment she died, they sent for a doctor who performed an operation, and the baby—a girl weighing 4lb.—was born.

The child had a temperature of 100, her mother's temperature at the time of death, but within two hours this had been reduced by five degrees. She lies in an oxygen tent and is fed with a solution of sugar and salt water.

Mr. Bocassini, who works in a sugar mill, had stood beside his wife's bed while a priest administered the last Sacrament. His first wife died under a Caesarean operation, but when he was told that nothing would be done while Mary was alive he consented to the effort being made to bring his baby into the world.

"I want the baby to live. We had planned so long for it," he said. "I bought so many nice clothes. But the doctors will have to care for her because I have to go out to work."

"I AM GLAD" Later, however, when he was told of the successful operation, he said: "I'm glad they have saved the little bambino's life. I'll do what I can to provide for her, but it isn't much. I have two children already."

## A London Post Mortem Birth Recalled

The case of Mrs. Bocassini is of great interest to the medical profession. Authorities state that an unborn child can live from five to 20 minutes after the death of its mother. The length of time depends on the suddenness of the mother's death and the state of her health.

The child lives longer if the mother dies of apoplexy, an accident, or a fit, but not so long if death is prolonged, as in tuberculosis, the mother using up the child's oxygen. The child will die first if the mother's death is prolonged.

**TWO INTERESTING CASES** There are other instances of children having been delivered post mortem. The two most interesting having occurred in recent years. One was in London and one at Kingston, Jamaica.

In the Jamaican case the mother, 31½ months pregnant, died of eclampsia (a convulsion arising in rare cases in the late stages of pregnancy). The child was delivered within ten minutes by turning.

The London case occurred eight or nine years ago in Stoke Newington. A woman was knocked down right outside a doctor's surgery by a lorry and killed. The doctor had the body taken into his consulting room and immediately performed a Caesarian section, and delivered a living child.

Before 1925 the legal status of a child born post mortem was complicated. Under the laws of tenure it was necessary for a child to be born alive before the death of its mother if it was to inherit. Since the law of "tenure by courtesy" was abolished in 1925 by the Administration of Estates Act the question does not arise.

## ONE BIG UNION FOR MINERS?

Blackpool, July 20. A proposal to abolish all district unions in the British coalfields, and to form one big organisation which would become the largest trade union in the world, will be the principal issue before the annual conference of the Mineworkers' Federation, which opens here to-morrow.

Kent will propose that the executives prepare as soon as possible a scheme for the formation of one national organisation for all mineworkers and then call a special national conference to put it into effect.

It is understood that the executives are favourably disposed to the idea. One of the main difficulties that national leaders have had to contend with in the past is that even when national decisions are taken they have no guarantee that the district organisations will abide by them.

**NATIONAL BARGAINING THEN** If the scheme succeeds, the new association will cover over 710,000 miners. This would create a serious problem for the coal owners, who at present will only negotiate district by district. If the districts are abolished they would have to recognise the new association.

Other big issues before the conference will be a demand by Kent and Lancashire for a new wage drive. It is understood that the executives will oppose this as inopportune at the moment and there will probably be a big fight on the matter.

## The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250**

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

**TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION**

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

**COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS**

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

**OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—**

### SECTION ONE:

**FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES**

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

### SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).**

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

### SECTION THREE:

**STUDIES IN STILL LIFE**

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

### SECTION FOUR:

**SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS**

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

### SECTION FIVE:

**FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS**

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$30, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

**READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.**

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

**DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.**

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION .....
	NAME .....
	ADDRESS .....
	DATE .....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	

## Grown in RICH SOIL REFINED FOR MAN'S ENJOYMENT



### MAKE THESE WITH OLD QUAKER

**Manhattan Cocktail**  
1½ Italian Vermouth  
2½ Old Quaker Whiskey.  
Stir; strain, serve with cherry.

**Whiskey Sour**  
Juice of 1 lemon...1 teaspoon  
Sugar...1 whiskey glass, 1½  
ozs. or 4 cts. Old Quaker  
Whiskey.  
Shake well with cracked  
ice, strain into Delmonico  
glass—add slice of  
orange.

**NATURE** produces for man's enjoyment... That's why the finest Golden American grains money can buy, are used in making Old Quaker American whiskey. Pour yourself Old Quaker whiskey and enjoy all the smoothness and extra quality man's highest skill can produce from one of nature's most necessary food products.

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**SCHENLEY'S**

**OLD QUAKER**

**THE FRIENDLY AMERICAN WHISKEY**

SOLE AGENTS FOR HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA

**GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.**

Telephone: 20135

2 Ice House Street.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

**IF YOU REQUIRE** a good meal, enjoy Java Rijstafel served by Japanese Expert-chef, famous for its delicacies, at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Reservation phone 32494.

**WANTED FOR CASH.** We pay half-face value for used Coronation Stamps. Also highest prices for all other issues. No quantity too large and none too small. Prompt cash paid on receipt of all readings. The Dominion Stamp Company, Gore, New Zealand.

## FOR SALE.

**FURNITURE:** Four room flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpets. Excellent condition; cheap price. Telephone 23304 or write Box No. 390, "Hongkong Telegraph" for appointment to view.

## ROOMS TO LET.

**CAN FULLY** accommodate two young girls (preferable), \$85 per month each or two ladies \$120 per month, each including washing and occasional use of private car, and private English family to share double bed room, with private bathroom, excellent food. Lovely furnished home, detached and beautifully situated in its own garden and grounds. Apply Box No. 395, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

### Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,700 n.  
H.K. Bank (Loan Reg.), £101 n.  
Chartered Bank, £134 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.  
£235 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

### Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.  
Union Ins., \$610 n.  
China Fireworks, \$2 n.  
H. K. Fire, \$280 n.  
Internat'l Asse., \$3 n.

### Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/2 b.  
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.  
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.  
Shell (Bunker), 110 1/2 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

### Mining.

Kailan Mining Arm. 13/6 n.  
Rauha, \$11 n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.  
Lands, \$10 n.  
H. and S. Ho, \$9.00 n.

### Land.

H. K. Lands, \$55 n.  
H. K. Lands, \$5 Deben, \$102 1/2 n.  
Shal. Lands, \$11 1/4 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.  
Humphries, \$9 n.

### Chinese Estates.

H. K. Realities, \$8.10 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$80 b.  
China Realities, \$1 n.  
China Deben, \$50 n.

### Philippine Mining.

Almoka, P. 74  
Atoka, P. 2  
Baguio Gold, P. 10  
Benguet Consol., P. 10.50  
Benguet Exp., P. 0.01 1/2  
Big Wedge, P. 13 1/4  
Coco Grove, P. 50  
Consolidated Mines, P. .022  
Demonstrations, P. .47  
E. Mindanao, P. 10  
Gumaua G'fields, P. 12 1/4  
Ipo Gold, P. 14  
I. X. L. P. 64  
Ilogons, P. .61  
Masbate Consols, P. 17  
Min. Resources, P. 16  
Northern Min., P. .05  
Paracale Gumaua, P. 31  
Salacot Mining, P. .02  
San Mauricio, P. .98  
Sayoc Consol., P. 23  
United Paracales, P. .69  
Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.  
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.  
Star Ferry, \$9 n.  
Yamul Ferries (old), \$27 n.  
China Light, \$13.00 n.  
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.  
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.  
Telephone (old), \$29.00 n.  
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.  
China Bus, \$12 1/2 n.  
Singapore Tractors, 24 1/2 n.  
Singapore Pref., 23 1/2 n.

### Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), \$10 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$17 n.  
Canton Ice, \$2 n.  
Cement, \$15.10 n.  
H. K. Rope, \$5.05 n.

### Stores &c.

Dairy Farm, \$28.75 n.  
Watson, \$5.40 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n.  
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.  
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.00 n.  
Shal. Cottons, (old), \$100 n.  
Zong Sing, \$34 n.  
Wing On Textiles, \$80 n.

### Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainment, \$5.20 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.  
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.  
Ch. Govt. 4 1/2 % 1938, \$4 1/2 n.  
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 % 1938, 97 1/2 n.  
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 % 1938, 97 1/2 n.  
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.  
Marmans, 1/2 n. (H.K.), 7 1/2 n.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President McKinley Voyage 62, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 21st, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.

Hongkong, August 21st, 1937.

## MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done during the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	73	74	20 1/2
Atok	10	10	Ex-Rights
Baguio Gold	10.25	10.50	
Benguet Consol.	10.25	10.50	
Benguet Exp.	10.25	10.50	
Big Wedge	13 1/4	13 1/4	51
Coco Grove	40	40	0.220
Consolidated Mines	12.10	12.20	0.020
Demonstration	46	47	45
East Mindanao	12 1/2	13 1/4	11 1/2
Gumaua Gold	50	52	
Ilogons	60	62	62
I. X. L.	60	62	62
L. X. L.	10 1/2	11 1/4	
Mineral Resources	12	13	13 1/2
Paracale Gumaua	12	13	13 1/2
San Mauricio	95	97	Ex-Rights
Sayoc Consol.	23	24	
United Paracale	68	69	
Market—Steady.			

## WATER LEVELS

### FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	on 21/8	on 22/8	on 23/8
West River at Wuchow	-24.20	-0.70	+18.04
West River at Shihing	-12.50	0	+11.58
North River at Tungyuen	1.20	0	+6.63
North River at Samshui	8.41	-1.52	+7.43 +7.44
East River at Sheklung	4.72	-0.83	+3.29
no telegraphic report.			
for 20th.			

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Milk Precautions

The Editor, The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I note the warning issued in the columns of the press by the Urban Council, that all milk should be boiled before drinking.

Why should this be necessary if the milk has been already pasteurised by the supplier? Particularly so in the case of the leading milk supplier in the Colony who extensively advertises the purity of their product.

SAFETY.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

**"Slave Ship" (Queen's Theatre And Alhambra Theatre, to-day).**—Here is a picture which has all the qualities of greatness. Its magnificent sweep and delicate shading is brought about by the studios work of the actors, leading among whom are Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allen and Mickey Rooney, and some finely imaginative directing. It is an emotional picture, yet retains a lively sense of proportion. Certainly an important contribution to the screen's best entertainments of the year.

**"They Gave Him A Gun" (King's Theatre, to-day).**—This is purely an attempt to put anti-war propaganda into a film. It only half succeeds, but this does not rob the picture of its entertainment value. The moral, however, that after giving a man medals for shooting down soldiers during the war, they hunted him for shooting men in peace time, is made somewhat labouriously and without conviction. Spencer Tracy is magnificent, Franchot Tone a trifle uncertain of himself and Gladys George offers a brilliant understatement.

**"The Devil Doll" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).**—First-rate melo-drama of the sort which makes you want to shiver, laugh and cheer all at the same time. Neat studies by Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Lawton.

**"More Than A Secretary" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).**—Wholly delightful picture. Light, fanciful, fascinating. A part which eminently suits Jean Arthur, gives scope to George Brent and helps to place Lionel Stander among the screen's funniest funny men.

**"Mind Your Own Business" (Star Theatre, to-day).**—Hilarious offering by that smart couple, Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady. Domestic comedy raised to the nth degree of skill and efficiency. Lyle Talbot and Benny Baker help things along with studied contributions.

## EXCHANGE

### Selling

T.T. London	18.25
Demand	18.25
T.T. Shanghai	102
T.T. Singapore	523 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/4
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 7/8
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bankok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	82
T.T. France	8.22
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/4
T.T. Australia	176 1/2

### Buying

T4 m/s. L/C London	1/31 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/35 3/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	8 1/2
30 d/s. India	8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 1/4

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

### A GOOD BOOK IS A GOOD FRIEND.

Bernardin.

Miss Melandy, residing at No. 8 York Road, has reported to the police that she lost a trunk containing personal articles, household linen and a rug, to the total value of \$500, at Kowloon Wharf on Saturday, while disembarking from the liner Empress of Asia.

Two businasses were sentenced to one year's hard labour for returning to the Colony by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendants were Ho Tak, 36, and Wong Yeung, 25, both of whom were banished for ten years in 1935 and 1932 respectively. Wong was additionally charged with unlawful possession of a bottle of "Orange Cup" for which offence he was given a concurrent sentence of three months.

## SLAVE SHIP

The story of the 20th Century-Fox Film starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery

IN DESPERATION, Captain Lovett shapes the course of the Albatross for the nearby British island of St. Helena, although he knows that meeting British or American authorities almost certainly means death for him as a slave-runner. Next day, the crew realises where the ship is heading, and, led by Thompson (Wallace Beery), make a desperate charge to get control of the ship.

THE mutineers are pressing Lovett hard when a British man-of-war is sighted. The mutineers turn toward getting rid of the slaves to conceal the "evidence". Lovett (Warner Baxter), who is wounded, and his wife (Elizabeth Allen), aided by the cabin boy, Swifty (Mickey Rooney), get away in the ship's boat.

ABOARD the warship, most of the slave-runners are swiftly ordered hanged by a drum-head court-martial. Swifty is spared because of his youth. When Lovett is called before the naval court, his wife pleads for him, telling the officers that he tried vainly to prevent the slave deal. But his record is against him, and the trial board returns to consider his case while the vessel's master-at-arms grimly prepares another noose.

BUT HIS wife's plea is not in vain. The trial board decides to acquit the "last slave". With the memory of those horrible days to live down, Lovett and his wife take passage to the island of Jamaica. There, in the peace and calm of a tropical farm, they seek the happiness which almost had been snatched from them.

THE END.

© 1937 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.  
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebben), Stonecutters.  
FOOSHING (J.M.), B.20.  
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.  
SZECHEUEN (B. & S.), A.10.  
TAISAN (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.  
YATSHING (J.M.), C.2.  
YUENSANG (J.M.), A.8.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
SPHINX (N.M.) from Saigon, 8.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.  
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Japan, 5 p.m., A.8. 30311.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
HAI TAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 10 a.m., C.2 Wharf, 26037.  
SPHINX (N.M.) for Shanghai and Kobe, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)  
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebben) from Europe, 7 a.m., Stonecutters, 26661.

## AIR CHIEFS THANKS

Nanking, Aug. 23. Generals Chou Chih-jou and Mao Pang-chu, commander-in-chief and deputy commander respectively of the Chinese Air Force, have issued a joint circular to the nation thanking the Chinese people for the contributions which have been pouring into the national war chest.

The two generals pledged the last plane and bullet at the command of the Chinese Air Force to fight the Japanese aggressors.

The circular claimed that more than 30 Japanese planes have been brought down by Chinese planes since the commencement of hostilities. It also stated that many Japanese fliers have been taken prisoner.

## \$1,000 LOST

The loss of \$1,000 in banknotes, somewhere in the Central district yesterday, was reported to the police by Mr. W. I. S. Anderson, of the

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

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THE END.

© 1937 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

## POST OFFICE.

### MAILS TO WAR AREAS CANCELLED

All mails to and from the disturbed areas in China are subject to cancellation without notice.

### POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS

Swatow	Holow	August 23.
Shanghai	Maron	August 23.
Straits	Monclaus	August 23.
Amoy	Nanning	August 23.
Sigon	Suiyang	August 23.
Shanghai	Aramis	August 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th August.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 25.
Japan	Santos Maru	August 25.
Straits	Taushim Maru	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 26.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	August 26.
Straits and Manila	Alax	August 27.
Japan	Asama Maru	August 27.
Straits	Conte Verde	August 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 7th August).	Emp. of Canada	August 27.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 20th July.	Manila Maru	August 27.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	August 27.
Straits	Tungo Maru	August 27.
Japan	Tokiwa Maru	August 27.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon. Aug. 23, 4.00 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" Aramis	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Aug. 24, 8.30 a.m.
—due Marseilles, 5th September.	Reg.	Aug. 24, 9 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Aramis	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Aug. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 23rd Sept.	Reg.	Aug. 24, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues. Aug. 24, 9.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Tues. Aug. 24, Noon.
Parcels, —due Aug. 24, 11 a.m.	Ord.	Aug. 24, Noon.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues. Aug. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halton	Tues. Aug. 24, 3.00 p.m.
*Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Patroclus	Tues. Aug. 24, 3.00 p.m.
—due Marseilles, 23rd Sept.—and London Parcels only—due London 29th Sept.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Aug. 24, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 24, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed. Aug. 25, 2 p.m.
	Wed.	Aug. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Santos Maru	Wed. Aug. 25, 2.30 p.m.	
Africa.		
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow, Eurasia Plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed. Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service"	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 25, 7 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed. Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 31st August.	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Kowloon P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Mausong	Fri. Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 5th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 31st August.	Imperial Airways Plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 6th Sept.	Yasukuni Maru	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Yasukuni Maru	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 23rd September.	Reg.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 26, 1.30 p.m.



## JAPAN FLEETS SHIFTS TO WOOSUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

dangerously near the warships yesterday morning.—United Press.

## Quiet Night, Violent Dawn

Shanghai, Aug. 23 (6.40 a.m.). It is reported in reliable quarters that the First and Second Divisions of the Chinese Army, the finest fighting units under the command of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, have now replaced the 87th and 88th Divisions in the Shanghai area.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Aug. 23 (9.45 a.m.). After one of the quietest nights since the commencement of hostilities in and around Shanghai, heavy firing was resumed this morning at 5.30 o'clock.

At this hour three Japanese bombers flew over Pootung and emptied their bomb racks on the Chinese gun positions. The Chinese guns did not reply, however, and it is probable they held their fire rather than give their exact location away to the attackers.

Simultaneously, the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo opened fire, sending about half a dozen rounds from their main batteries hurtling into the Chinese defence areas. These, too, failed to awake any response.

Throughout the night there were occasional bursts of firing by light artillery, trench mortars and machine-guns. The position remains unchanged.—Reuter.

## Recovering from Shock

Shanghai, Aug. 23 (10 a.m.). Despite the continuation of Sino-Japanese hostilities, Shanghai is gradually recovering from the tremendous shock which it has suffered.

All foreign banks re-opened for business on something approaching a normal basis this morning, while the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is urging Chinese shopkeepers to recommence trading, with the assurance that they will receive adequate protection from the police and volunteers.

Meanwhile, bus and tram services have resumed, although on a restricted scale.—Reuter.

## Driven From Wharf

Shanghai, Aug. 23. Two Japanese units which have been holding the two Japanese wharves on the Pootung side of the river during the past few days, were driven out from their positions on Saturday night, according to a report from Chinese military sources here today.

The withdrawal of these Japanese forces clears the Pootung side of the river of any Japanese troops whatsoever at the present.—Central News.

## Customs Ship Hit

Shanghai, Aug. 22. Yesterday anti-aircraft fragments and machine-gun and rifle bullets fell steadily around the U. S. S. Sacramento, moored off the French Bund here. The French have made strong representations to the Japanese in connection with shells which fell in the French concession on August 20, several of which struck the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser, Fu Shing, alongside the French Bund.

These shells narrowly missed the U. S. S. Sacramento, the Lamotte Picquet and H. M. S. Falmouth.—United Press.

## S.V.C. Rescue Attempts

Shanghai, Aug. 23. Shanghai Volunteer Corps armoured cars and an ambulance made three unsuccessful attempts to rescue a Filipino, Bagman, and his Chinese wife from the Hongkew area last night. They were believed trapped in their burning home in an area under almost constant bombardment.—United Press.

## Japanese Fail To Land

Shanghai, Aug. 22. Several attempts have been made by the Japanese to land reinforcements along the China Coast in the vicinity of Woosung, particularly at Lihuo, during the past week but all have met with complete failure responsible quarters disclosed to-night.

Strong Chinese defences have been erected along the coast while troop reinforcements are now firmly entrenched.

Japanese planes have reconnoitered over these areas in an effort to locate the Chinese positions. Several bombs have been dropped but little damage done.

So far one non-combatant has been killed and three others injured by a

## "IRON BELT" PIERCED AT SANTANDER

## Torre La Vega Now In Guns' Range

Paris, Aug. 22. "The iron belt" which the defenders of Santander constructed in imitation of the famous defences of Bilbao, has been broken on the western sector's front, according to Havas' correspondent with the insurgent Army which is marching on the Basque seaport.

The insurgents are now within artillery range of the town of Torre La Vega, which is about 25 miles west of Santander.—Reuter.

According to earlier messages through the United Press, Torre La Vega's fall is imminent, in spite of the fact that Italian troops have allegedly suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of the Loyalist militiamen, the worst, it is said, since the disastrous rout at Guadalajara.

## DOLLAR LINE STEAMERS COMPANY EXPLAINS POSITION

The President Jefferson, which made a special trip from Shanghai to Manila for the purpose of evacuating American citizens from Shanghai, on her homeward journey from Manila, will not again call at Hongkong, but will probably sail from Manila to Shanghai, otherwise will sail direct from Manila to Kobe thence to Pacific Coast.

The President Hoover, which steamer is also making a special trip from Shanghai to Manila for the purpose of evacuation, will arrive in Manila on Monday morning, and is estimated to sail from that port for Hongkong on Tuesday evening, arriving here on Thursday, August 26th. She will follow her regular itinerary for her return to the United States, i.e. after leaving Hongkong, calling at Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The President McKinley on her homeward voyage will follow her regular schedule.

At the present time and until further notice, all Dollar Line and American Mail Line steamers on outward or homeward voyages will call at Shanghai.

## COMPANY CAPITAL REDUCED

Confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the British Cigarette Co., Ltd. from Chinese \$75,000,000 to Chinese \$5,000,000 was given by Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, at Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs. made the application and said the Company had \$69,000,000 more capital than it could usefully employ, and with the present reduction, its assets would still exceed liabilities by \$16,000,000.

Japanese bomb dropped near Lihuo. The east flank of the Chinese forces near Yangtsepo Road, while the west flank has contacted the forces advancing in North Szechuan Road and is now converging on Wangping Creek.—Central News.

## Funds For Refugees

Nanking, Aug. 23. The Central Government has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the relief of war refugees in the Shanghai-Nanking, Tientsin-Pukow, Peiping-Hankow, Peiping-Soyuan and Kiangsu railway areas.

Of this sum \$150,000 is for the relief of refugees in the Shanghai-Nanking railway area. The refugees along this line are estimated to total between 300,000 and 400,000 persons.—Reuter.

## Mission Hospital Bombed

Shanghai, Aug. 23. The American Consulate-General here has lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese authorities against the bombing of the American Mission hospital at Nantongchow, 70 miles north-west of Shanghai, on Saturday, by Japanese planes.

Ten bodies have been recovered from the debris of the wrecked hospital, according to information received here.—Central News.

## SEVERE BATTLES IN NORTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

ring to send four new divisions of troops to garrison the Peiping-Tientsin area. These new troops are additional to the reinforcements recently landed in Tientsin and now in action in the Tientsin and Nankow area, which brought the total number of Japanese in the north to nearly 45,000.

It is also learned that a number of Japanese transports laden with military supplies from Japan arrived off Tangku yesterday.

Owing to the torrential rains in the Tientsin area in the past few days, the Japanese have been forced to convey their new supplies to Tientsin from Tangku by boat.—Central News.

## FIERCE FIGHTING

Kweilui, Aug. 23. Following a comparatively quiet spell during the past few days, severe fighting has broken out again at Nankow where the Japanese are making a desperate effort to dislodge the Chinese troops of General Tang En-po who are firmly entrenched in the crags of the main pass.

The Chinese are reported holding all the strategic positions in the hills. During an offensive attempted by the Japanese yesterday, Chinese machine-guns mowed down hundreds of Japanese troops who attempted to rush the positions.—Central News.

## LOAN TO CHEKIANG

Hanchow, Aug. 23. The four National Government banks have signed the agreement to loan \$5,000,000 to Chekiang Provincial Administration to relieve the defaulting merchants and needy small business enterprises in the province. The emergency period relief loan was requested by the Chekiang Provincial Government a few days ago.—Central News.

## TWO VAGRANTS CHARGED

## ONE IN HOSPITAL WITH TYPHOID

A British subject, Cheam Kin-swe, of Penang, was committed to the House of Detention by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being a vagrant.

Detective-Sergeant Loughlin stated that defendant had a British passport, but he had interfered with it by erasing the name. Enquiries about his re-admittance to the Straits Settlements were being made, and until a reply was received he could not be sent home.

Through the kindness of the police, defendant had been given temporary employment on a ship in harbour, and during his detention he would be allowed to go out and look for work. The reason for the application for his commitment was to give him a place to sleep.

Alex Sartakoff, 23, Russian, was similarly charged. According to Sergeant Loughlin, defendant was sent here from Canton by the authorities there on Saturday, and immediately upon his arrival gave himself up as a destitute. He was at present in the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from typhoid.

This morning the court heard the case held over pending the recovery of defendant.

## MANCHUKUO REVOLT REPORTED

Kweilui, Aug. 23. Several hundred troops belonging to the bogus Mongol-Manchukuo "irregulars" under Japanese control, revolted a few days ago and joined the Chinese forces on the Suiyuan-Chenhai road in the Great Wall sector. It was reported here today.

It is learned that more "irregulars" are planning to desert the Japanese, but they are being held in the frontier towns with the Chinese.—Central News.

## BRITAIN'S CABINET TO CONFER

## Awaiting Reply To Guarantee Plan

London, Aug. 22. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, is returning to London one day this week before visiting His Majesty the King at Balmoral Castle. The object of Mr. Chamberlain's return is to consult with Cabinet members, particularly upon the latest developments in China.—Reuter.

## NO REPLIES RECEIVED

London, Aug. 23. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's temporary interruption of his holiday and his proposed return to London on Tuesday night is mainly due to the Shanghai situation.

According to diplomatic correspondents, it is hoped that by Wednesday the official replies will be available regarding the British plan for guaranteeing the safety of the International Settlement during the Japanese forces.

So far, neither China nor Japan have officially replied, but it is believed in London that China is not unfavourably disposed towards the plan, and though it has been indicated that Japan will refuse to accept it, there is still a hope that the Japanese Government will prove more amenable, if only to remove the impression of indifference toward foreign opinion.—Reuter.

## H.K. Mails For Shanghai

## Being Sent Via Hankow

Due to the interruption of steamship services to Shanghai, special arrangements have been made for the despatch of mail from Hongkong.

Letters are now being accepted at the usual rates and are sent every night by late steamer to Canton. From this point they are despatched by rail to Hankow, and arrive at the latter place, the Chinese Post Office sees to the transmission of letters to Shanghai.

## INDIA RED SHIRT LEADER BAN REMOVED BY GOVERNMENT

Abbottabad, Aug. 23. The Provincial Government has ordered the removal of the ban against the entry of Abdul Gaffar Khan, leader of the dispersed Red Shirts, into the North-West Frontier, and has cancelled the orders declaring Congress and its allied associations unlawful.

It will be recalled that on August 3, Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, and Mahatma Gandhi had an interview, following which a communique was issued, stating: "The talks were mainly of a general character on the rural uplift in the condition of the peasantry. Gandhi brought up the question of the ban on the entry of the North-West Frontier province of the dispersed Red Shirts, also Gandhi's own entry in that province, Gandhi declaring he had not intended going to the frontier without Governmental sanction. The Viceroy undertook to communicate Gandhi's views regarding the frontier to Government.—Reuter.

## H. K. Weather Features

## Occasional Rain Predicted

The maximum temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory yesterday was 81, with a night minimum of 77. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 83, with humidity of 85.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.01-inch, bringing the year's total to 65.96 inches, against an average of 63.73.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and a shallow depression covers South-West China. A typhoon is indicated about 600 miles E.S.E. of Manila, which will probably move W.N.W. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

## N.A.A.F.I. STORE ROBBED

## DELIVERY COOLIE BOUND OVER

A delivery coolie employed by the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute at Murray Barracks, Li San-fuk, 27, was charged before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny by servant of two jars of "Marmite".

Detective-Sergeant Sutter stated that during the past few months the Institute had been losing a lot of goods, with the result that a watch was kept by the manager, Mr. F. W. Bell. On Friday afternoon, defendant's basket was checked by the two jars the contents were found to be correct. Defendant had been in the employ of the Institute for the past four years.

His Worship ordered defendant to be bound over in the sum of \$100 for one year.

## JAPANESE FLIERS SAID KILLED

Kiangyin, Aug. 23. Three Japanese fliers were killed yesterday afternoon when their plane, which was hit by Chinese anti-aircraft shells over Kiangyin, crashed to the ground outside of the town.

The ill-fated machine was one of the fleet of 12 Japanese bombers which took part in the raid over this town. Several bombs were dropped, ruining a number of small houses and injuring several non-combatants.—Central News.

## NOTED M.P. DIES SUDDENLY

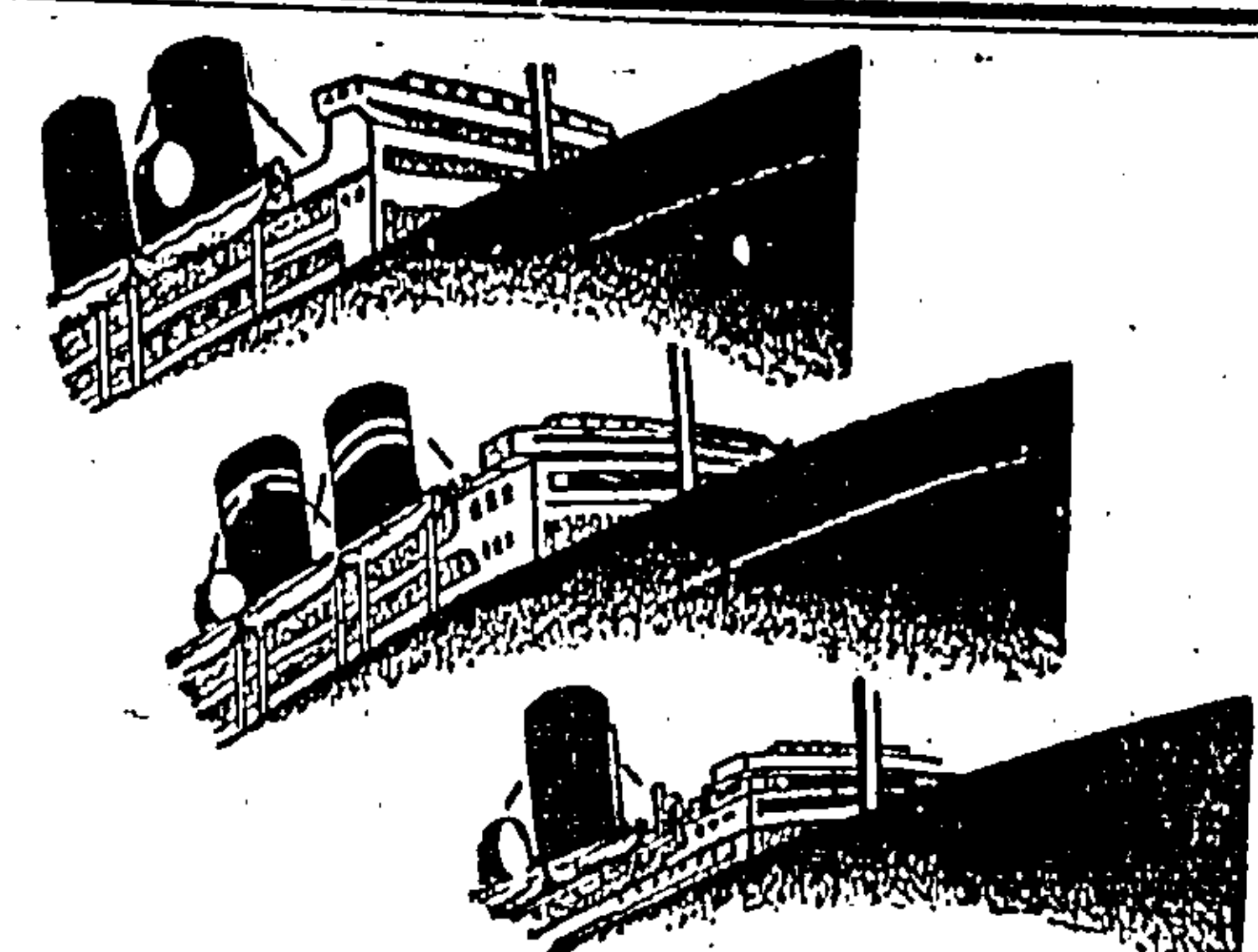
London, Aug. 22. Colonel Arthur William Goodman, Member of Parliament (U. K. for North Islington since 1931, died here today, aged 57.

Born in Melbourne, and educated there, he started as a newsboy, made a fortune in India.

The date of the by-election will be announced shortly.—Reuter.

## MURDERED MAN'S ESTATE

Mr. David Chen See, alias Chen Lai-tan, who met his death on May 14, left local estate valued at \$129,000, of which probate has been granted to his two sons, Edward Chen See and Samuel Chen See. The late Mr. Chen See was manager of the Sincere Company and the trial of his alleged assassins is at present proceeding.



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*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GANARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	7th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI &amp; JAPAN

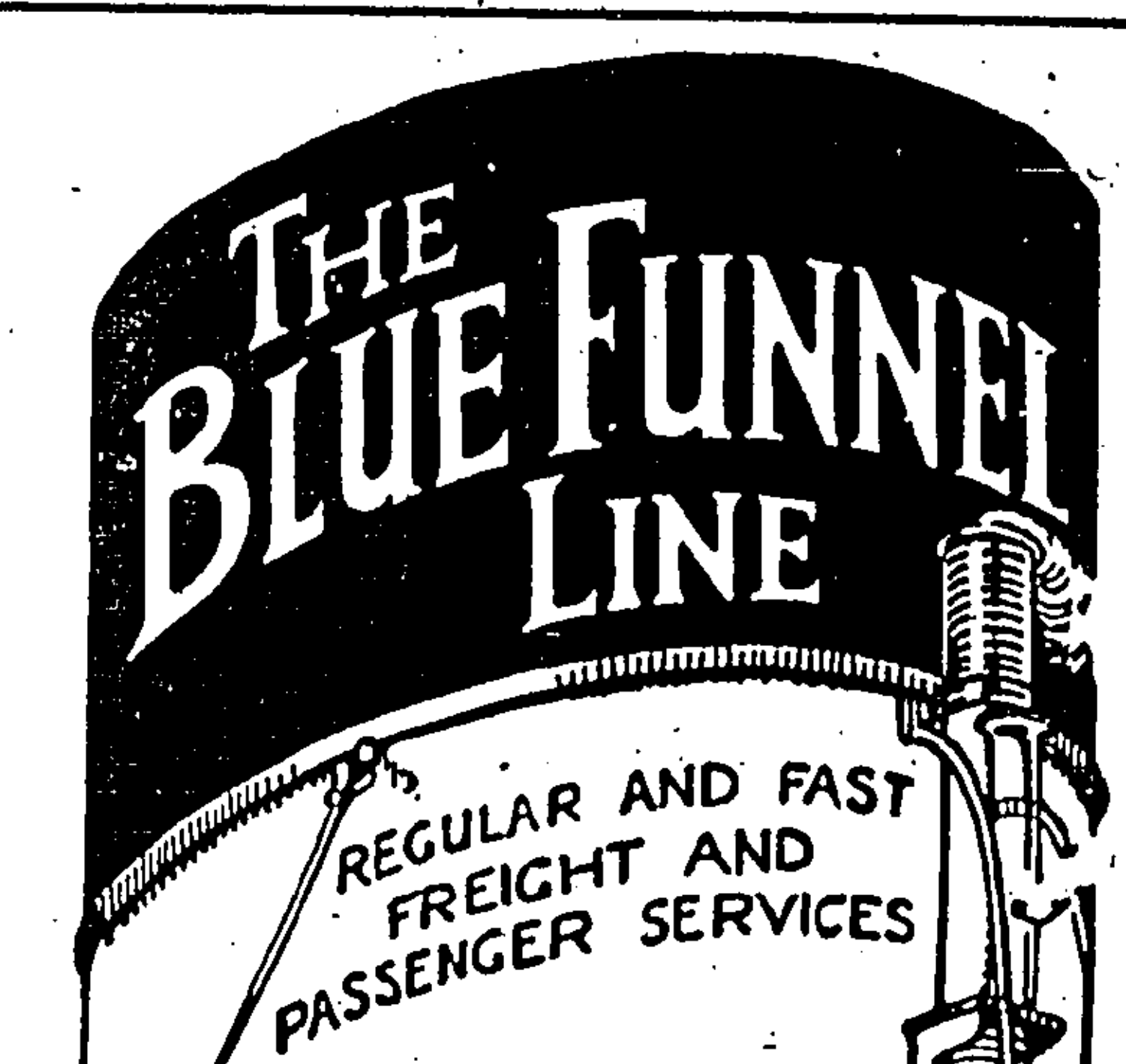
S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	18th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

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## PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dalren, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTHYLUS sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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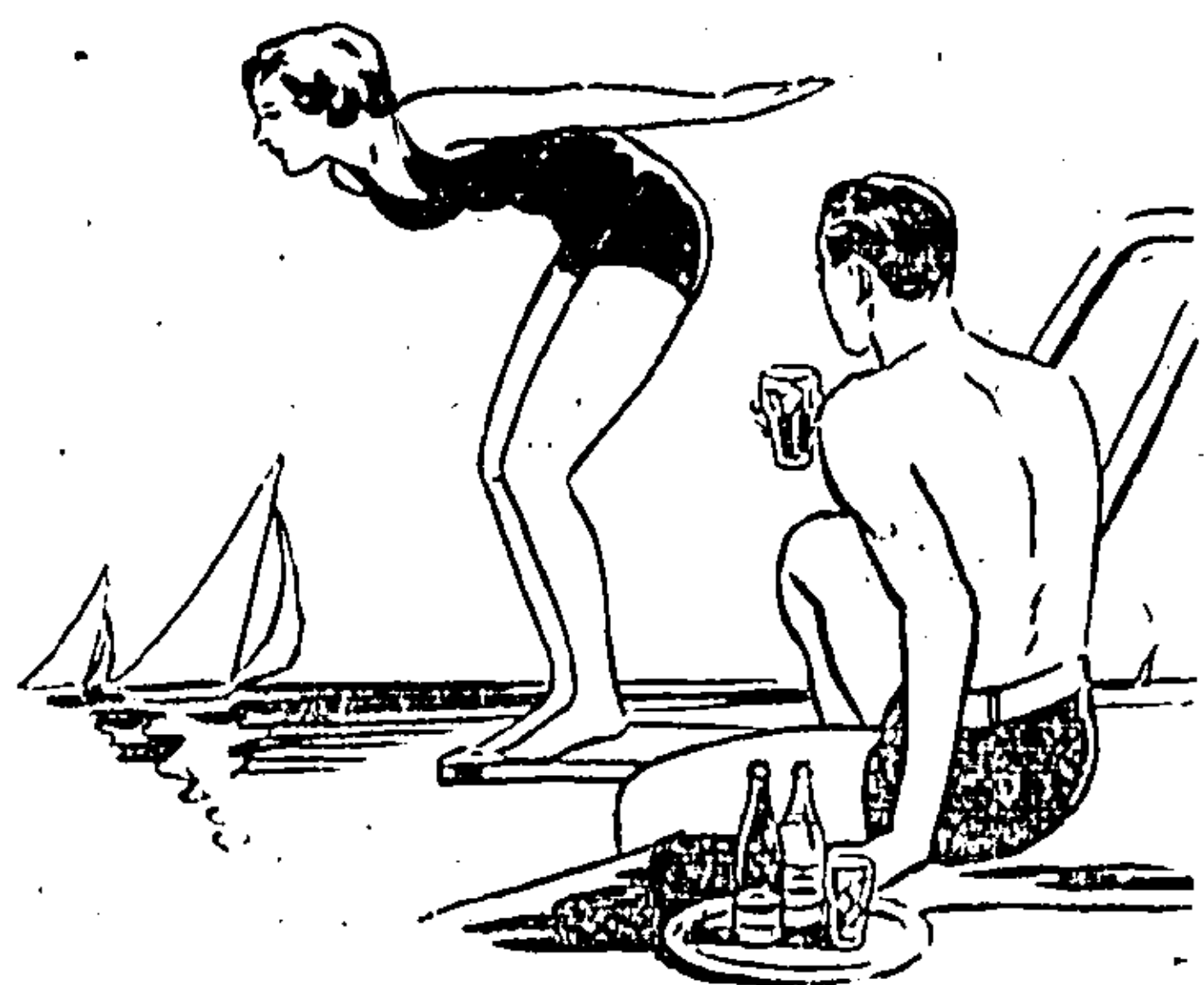
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Ochichibu Maru ..... Wed., 29th Sept.  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Wed., 13th Oct.  
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.  
New York via Panama.  
Naka Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Naruto Maru ..... Sun., 3rd Oct.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Hojo Maru ..... Thurs., 14th Oct.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Mon., 30th Aug.  
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
and Marseilles.  
Lima Maru ..... Sun., 10th Oct.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 28th Aug.  
M.V. "Neptun" ..... About Mon., 30th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Anyo Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Toba Maru ..... Fri., 3rd Sept.  
Genoa Maru ..... Sun., 28th Sept.  
Kobe & Yokohama.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 28th Aug.  
Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) ..... Fri., 10th Sept.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1937.

### ANTAGONISING ALL NATIONS

Some years ago, a student of Japanese affairs declared that Japan wants war. He added: "The Staffs are the real power, and the time will come when they will assume that power openly. Japan will then march on China, not as an Army, but as a nation." This forecast may be taken as fulfilled so far as the assumption of power by the military is concerned, and the nation is reported to have been keyed up to a pitch of enthusiasm in which it regards expansion as a mission that is divine. No limit, it seems, is placed on that expansion, for it has been put forward as a Japanese axiom that there is no natural territory. Any more than there is a natural size of an estate; the ability to govern decides the frontiers of a country. This may have seemed, a few years ago, an exaggerated statement of Japanese ambitions, but present-day happenings would appear to justify the estimate. There is, none the less, an element in Japan which would prefer that common-sense should prevail over military monomania. Unhappily, that element cannot be vocal and does not exercise any real influence over the nation's policies. The time may well come, however, when the morale of the people may be shaken by the mad adventures of the militarists; it may then dawn even on some who are now in the grip of war fever that the flouting of international law does not pay in the long run. The strong British comment which has been a feature of recent editorials in the London press is indicative of the view which is being taken in responsible quarters of the recklessness of Japan's actions in the Far East. By one fell stroke, Japan is wiping out the prospects of better relations with those nations of the West which have been unduly tolerant in the past but which have hoped that, with the tearing of Manchuria from China, her appetite would be appeased. As one journal points out, it is not only China's sovereignty which is being violated in Shanghai, but British and other foreign interests are inevitably suffering as a direct consequence of the Japanese invasion. These things cannot pass unheeded. There must be a limit to the tolerance

# Why do the French make such a mess of their Money?

IN France they don't balance the Budget. They juggle with it. No man living can remember the time when France really balanced it.

So don't envy the new man who sits at this desk as the new Governor of the Bank of France. Yes, M. Pierre Fournier has one of the most interesting, hardest, and certainly one of the biggest jobs in Europe.

TALL, thin, Stalin-moustached Pierre Jean Fournier is forty-six, father of three children, does not smoke, drinks very little. He wears dark, ill-fitting clothes, but as Governor of the Bank of France sits in a room like a woman's boudoir (a princess once used it as such) at a desk used by the financial boss under King Louis XIV.

The walls of the room are covered in pale flesh-pink silk, and you enter it first through tall padded silk double doors, then through high, carved green doors.

On the governor's desk are twenty-two telephone switches, three of them white—direct private lines used for the most secret conversations with the secretary-general of the bank and two under-governors.

Your eyes focus as you enter on the high and intellectual forehead of the governor.

There will be plenty of lines on it by the time he's through with this job. With M. Georges Bonnet, the Finance Minister, for the next few months he will sit at the bedside of France, once more the sick man of Europe.

But only sick financially, for France is still one of the world's richest countries, though a bad manager of her money.

THE old kings of France, the absolute rulers, began the business by plunging their country into one war after another, killing the liberties of the people, and preventing them from developing an orderly national life.

They made the French Revolution which shook the world but did not bring France out of the financial chaos in which it had learned to live.

The old kings debased the coinage. The Third Republic, formed in 1870 after the collapse of the Second Empire, has lived on overdrafts, like the foolish young man who hopes to come into money some day.

For the last hundred years France's public expenditure has been going up, but her income has not kept pace with it.

So any morning now you can read of a financial crisis in France, and the franc gets into more difficulties than the most mischievous boy.

NOW this is the story of the franc:

Into the greatest war in history marched France with a united people—and an unbalanced Budget.

Between 1914 and 1918, of course, it was impossible to rake in as much money as was spent. To help France out, her good friends, the Allies poured millions into her coffers, and, of course, the idea was to "Make Germany Pay" at the end.

Now after the war man learned that a defeated foe can't pay; but France gaily went on spending on the assumption of "expectations" from the Ruhr coalfields.

Then the failure of the Ruhr invasion round about 1924 prov-

ed to France that out of Germany she was going to get nothing like as much in reparations as she thought in 1919. On top of that, the two kind uncles, Britain and America, also ceased dipping in their pockets to help out France. So the Budget remained unbalanced. Something had to be done. Like Jacks-in-the-box, Radical Governments came and went between 1924 and 1926, turned out, some said, by the mighty power of the Bank of France, whom they refused to obey. Who could save the franc—that is to say France?

TO the bedside was called war-time President of the Republic Raymond Poincaré, whose professional capacity had not been enhanced by his inspiration of the Ruhr adventure. But 40,000,000 Frenchmen couldn't see anybody better.

Poincaré started to put the patient on a rigid diet; all France felt his heavy hand, and finally he balanced the Budget, after a fashion.

For a time France was sitting on top of the world. Even in 1931, while the rest of the world wallowed in the slump, France was sitting pretty.

But the plague of the world crisis could not leave France untouched. Through the 1930's she went rocking from crisis to crisis.

WHEN France's first Socialist Prime Minister, willowy, aesthetic Leon Blum, took office just over a year ago, the French purse was in a bad way.

But he went on spending, and many of the reforms he undertook were long overdue. However, they cost money, and when he quit French finances were near collapse.

Then in steps Georges Bonnet, new bank manager of France,

in their individual lives, are so careless about their national purse? As I say, they have a legacy of disorderly government lasting from the old kings of France.

Also in France many blamed the Bank of France. They saw it as a sinister institution, though others regarded it as the model of righteousness.

The real rulers of France, some said, were the directors whom the French call the Regents of the Bank of France, fifteen of them elected by the General Council of shareholders—the famous "200 Families of France," so called because they are represented on the Council. Though there are 40,000 actual shareholders of the bank, only the 200 largest have a voice.

The Act of 1803, signed by Napoleon, ruled that five of the fifteen Regents must be connected with commerce or industry, and three from the Treasury. Since the lawyers forgot to mention the other seven, the bankers took six of them.

From then a real hereditary aristocracy of banking began. Fathers did their best to pass on their seats to their sons, and succeeded.

The Rothschilds—yes, they are in France, too—had a seat since 1855; the Mallet family since 1800—one of their ancestors was on the first Council of Regents set up by Bonaparte in 1800.

La Belle France, in the last 130 years has seen three revolutions and changed its political system five times. But the

snorts: "No more overdrafts, the economy axe must be wielded, we must live within our income, and new and heavy taxes must be paid."

That is a brief story of the franc.

HOW does it happen that the French, so thrifty

in their individual lives, are so careless about their national purse? As I say, they have a legacy of disorderly government lasting from the old kings of France.

Also in France many blamed the Bank of France. They saw it as a sinister institution, though others regarded it as the model of righteousness.

The real rulers of France, some said, were the directors whom the French call the Regents of the Bank of France, fifteen of them elected by the General Council of shareholders—the famous "200 Families of France," so called because they are represented on the Council. Though there are 40,000 actual shareholders of the bank, only the 200 largest have a voice.

The Act of 1803, signed by Napoleon, ruled that five of the fifteen Regents must be connected with commerce or industry, and three from the Treasury. Since the lawyers forgot to mention the other seven, the bankers took six of them.

From then a real hereditary aristocracy of banking began. Fathers did their best to pass on their seats to their sons, and succeeded.

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families of the Regents of the Bank of France kept in the saddle until 1936, when Blum's Popular Front Government made the bank a Government organisation, gave all shareholders an equal voice with the "200 Families" and robbed the Regents of their power.

Until then five of the Regents representing five banks were of Swiss origin. Said Napoleon, who welcomed foreigners, "France lacks men who know what a bank is; this is a race of men whom we must create."

When the Regent bankers and industrialists used to meet in council there was not an inch of economic territory in France that they did not control.

WHAT irked the critics of the Bank of France before Blum tackled it was a rule in the appointment of the governor, whose signature was necessary before any important decision could be made.

Now, Napoleon's Act said that "before assuming his duties the governor must prove that he holds 100 shares in the bank." In Napoleon's day a Bank of France share was worth 1,000 francs, but now is worth 10,000 francs, and what Treasury official, acidly asked the critics, had at his disposal a million francs. (£13,500)?

So what happened under the old system? The Regents sold the shares on credit to their future controller. And, said the critics, it was not good that the governor should become a debtor of the Regents.

They argued that if a governor, in a dispute between the Government and the Regents, sided with the Government, he might find himself faced with a claim for debt which he could not pay.

AND it was true that the Bank of France could break any Premier it didn't like by withholding credits from the Treasury. To mention one, the bank created a panic which overthrew tall, Anglophil Pierre Etienne Flandin when he refused to obey them.

Well, Blum has slightly clipped the wings of the Bank of France, but that does not make the new taxes any easier to bear.

France is in for a period of belt-tightening such as she has never known.

**Emrys  
Jones**

## ARE YOU A SNOB?

If you can say no to all  
these questions you  
are not — but you're a miracle

ARE you a snob?  
Oxford Dictionary's definitions: 1865,  
Cambridge slang for any one not a gowmsman.  
Later, a person belonging to the lower classes. Now,  
one whose ideas and conduct are prompted by vulgar  
admiration for wealth and social position.

### WHEN YOU DINE OUT

Do you: Insist on the most expensive wine, even though you can't tell it from a cheaper kind?  
Argue with the waiter about the quality of the soup, to impress people at neighbouring tables?  
Complain that you're not at the best table?  
Eat things you don't like because they are supposed to be fashionable?  
Over-tip the waiter if you're entertaining somebody you've never met before?

### AT THE THEATRE

Do you: Arrive late and take your time about getting down the gangway, getting settled?  
Throw your wrap back over your seat so that the people behind can not read its label?  
Brandish opera glasses?

If you're in evening kit, avoid people you know who are not, during the interval?

Gush over people you know only slightly because they are more important than you are?

Try to be the first out, pretending you are late for a distinguished party?

### IN OTHER PEOPLE'S HOUSES

Do you: Talk about the fine service you maintain at home?

Arrive late, explaining you had so many other engagements?

Departing, say, "So sweet of you," in a voice that means "You poor little thing?"

Pay special attention to your grammar when you talk to somebody richer than yourself?

### WHEN YOU TRAVEL

Do you: Go first class when you can't afford it?  
Make apologies for sailing tourist-class in boats to other tourist-class passengers?

Spend your time on first-class deck if you are a tourist passenger? Broadcast accounts of your visit to the captain?

Worry about the appearance of your luggage?

### AT HOME

Do you: Pretend, if your maid is out that you are she when you answer the telephone?

Raise a rumpus over minor errors of a servant?

Wear disreputable clothes when guests are coming, because they are not your social equals?

Dress up to the ears when somebody you think important is coming?

Neglect shabby guests and devote yourself to rich ones? Insist on leading the conversation to your feelings, or your garden, and their respective superlatives?



# PRIMATE CALLS CHURCH TO ARMS

## "TEACH GOSPEL IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF CHALLENGE"

Presentation of the Christian message in an atmosphere of challenge and revolutionary temperament;

Search for good in activities which are causing international disquiet; and

A call to the Church of Rome to join in a world fight for Christian principles

Dr. Lang, who was addressing delegates to the World Conference at Oxford on Church, Community, and State, said:

"There may, in truth, be something more akin to what the Church of Christianity on the world was meant to be in a revolutionary rather than a merely acquiescent temperament."

### "AN OPPORTUNITY"

"There is now a challenge to Christianity more diffused and subtle than perhaps at any other time. Yet it may be there is a fuller opportunity to present the Christian message in an atmosphere of challenge than in an atmosphere of dull acceptance."

"Even in regard to the policies and claims of the 'totalitarian' or 'corporative' state we have something better to do than merely to criticize or denounce."

"Movements which have proved capable of arousing so much eager loyalty and willing self-sacrifice, and of giving so many benefits to the community, cannot be wholly evil. We have to see what in them might be congruous with the Christian spirit, what the Church of Christ might learn from them."

"As a chief overseas and watchman within the Church of Christ, called to discern the signs of the times, I am overwhelmingly convinced of the need of the task committed to this conference in the world situation which confronts us. It is a situation of widespread dislocation and confusion, and of new and forceful efforts of nations to overcome them."

### THE ONLY POWER

"The only power which can fully overcome them is the Gospel, but we have first to be clear ourselves as to

what the Gospel really means, and then relate it to the questions of the day."

The essential Gospel is unchanging, but its presentation in the Twentieth Century cannot be the same as in the First or Fourth, or Sixteenth or Nineteenth Centuries.

"There are many tendencies and activities in the world to-day which cause grave disquiet. But in many of them there is good as well as evil. It is for us not merely to criticize and condemn what is evil, but to discern and strengthen what is good, to liberate the good from the evil which entangles it."

"Churches in all parts of the world have been associated with similar conferences. There has been, indeed, one great exception—the Church of Rome. I am sure that in the hearts of us all there is a deep regret that there has been no formal representation of that great Church."

### ROME AND GERMANY

"So long as that Church stands apart there can be no full concentration of the forces of Christianity on the needs and problems of the present world. We can only hope and pray that the day may come when common dangers and a true sense of the real facts of Christendom may lead the authorities of the Roman Church to announce active cooperation with their fellow Christians."

Referring to the absence of delegates from Germany, Dr. Lang said: "Their absence is not due to any reluctance on the part of our brethren. But obstacles have been put in the way which they could not overcome. It is not for us to comment on these obstacles. But you will wish me to say that they only deepen our sympathy with our brethren in their trials and in their valiant efforts to maintain a freedom of the Church of Christ and the unhindered proclamations of its Gospel."

### DELEGATES' ABSENCE

The Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, referring later to the absence of the delegations from the German Evangelical Church, said that previous difficulties in the way had been overcome and agreement reached that a single delegation should attend the conference under the leadership of Bishop Marahrens, of Hanover.

Certain members of the Confessional Church who had been nominated as delegates were, however, deprived of their passports, and in view of this and other circumstances the authorities of the German Evangelical Church had informed them that no delegations would attend the conference.

Dr. Bell added that he had received a telegram from Bishop Marahrens conveying "the regrets of the proceedings which so many churches in the world are following with their most lively sympathies." Dr. Lang said that he also had received a telegram from Bishop Marahrens wishing success to the conference.



Princess Maria Luisa, the 4-year-old daughter of Queen Joanna of Bulgaria and King Boris with her brother, Prince Simeon of Tarnovo, heir to the Bulgarian throne, who was born in the middle of June and christened last month.

## CHEMIST FIRM FINED POISON POSSESSION CHARGES

Lo Yuk-tong, manager of the Bakilly Company, Nos. 153-155 Des Voeux Road Central, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer four summonses under the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance. He was charged with (a) possession of carbolic acid without legal authority on July 28, (b) possession of strychnine in a preparation known as Easton Syrup on July 29, (c) possession of sulphonal on July 29 and (d) possession of corrosive sublimate on July 29.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern appeared for defendant and pleaded guilty to all the summonses. He said defendant's firm had been carrying on business for over 20 years, and was well-known in the Colony. The firm did not have a qualified chemist, but ordered many different types of patent medicines from abroad. Last December, they received a letter from the Director of Medical Services, and on looking through their stocks, found the poisons mentioned in the charges. Defendant had given orders for their destruction, and had also given instructions that they were not to be sold to anyone. All the poisons with the exception of the carbolic had been found in a drawer underneath the counter, and they had not been displayed for sale. The carbolic acid was found in the firm's factory in King's Road, and it was used for the purpose of dressing the labels stuck on the firm's bottles which often had the labels eaten away by moths. In the circumstances, Mr. Zimmern asked that a lenient view be taken of the case, and a nominal fine imposed.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 on each count, and ordered that the poisons, with the exception of the carbolic acid, be confiscated.

Mr. R. E. Cable, Apothecary in the

## CUSTOMS CRUISER MURDER COLONY JURISDICTION DISPUTED

Notice of intention to submit that prisoner could not be tried under the jurisdiction of the Criminal Sessions of Hongkong was given by Mr. George She, appearing for the defence of Chung Chi-chung, 22-year-old cabin boy charged with the murder of Captain Douglas Lorne Campbell.

Prisoner appeared before the Criminal Sessions this morning, and pleaded not guilty to shooting Capt. Campbell, then commander of the Chinese Customs cruiser Cheung Keng, on board the cruiser on the morning of January 11.

Mr. She was instructed by Mr. K. F. Wong, of G. K. Hall Brutton & Co., Mr. Wyatt, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown and was assisted by Mr. John Murphy, Chief Detective Inspector. The following jurors were empanelled: Messrs. C. S. Ashburn (Foreman), G. Bailey, Chen Kwong, Ue Sal-ling, P. A. Finlayson, T. Wong, M. A. Xavier.

The Chief Justice said he would note Mr. She's submission and proposed to hear the argument at the conclusion of evidence, because proof of certain matters essential to the argument would emerge in the evidence.

Mr. She agreed and said he was relying on other points than the submission that the alleged crime was committed in Chinese waters.

### NO MOTIVE

Mr. Whyatt said the Crown were unable to adduce any motive in this case as there seemed to have been no difference or dispute between accused and Capt. Campbell.

The circumstances were that at 5.30 a.m. on January 11, the Cheung Keng was just outside Dias Bay where she had spent the night. The anchor was weighed at that time and the cruiser proceeded towards Hongkong, with Capt. Campbell, Quarter Master Yip Yu and Seaman Lam on the bridge. The Chief Officer, Chiu Chang-keoh, was roused by prisoner, who acted as cabin boy to both him and the Captain, at 6.45 a.m. in order that the Chief Officer could relieve the Captain. The Chief Officer noticed nothing unusual about prisoner who brought him a cup of tea on the bridge at five minutes past seven when the Captain had gone below for his customary bath and shave.

About 7.30 a.m. when the vessel was about half way between the Nine Pins and Futaba Pass, these on the bridge heard two shots below decks and, almost immediately afterwards, prisoner came running up the stairs to the bridge. The Chief Officer was standing near the top of the steps and accused fired twice at him from about 10 feet range, the bullets going through an arm and through the stomach. The Chief Officer fell down but did not lose consciousness. Prisoner said to the Quarter Master: "You needn't be afraid. I am not going to shoot you."

He then ran below from whence another shot was shortly heard. The Chief Officer gave orders from where he lay and the Boatwain stationed two men at the top of the steps, sounded the four blasts repeatedly, the siren and raised the Police flag. The vessel made at full speed towards Hongkong but picked up a police launch on the way with L/Sergt. W. Robinson aboard. Robinson took charge, broke a skylight and called to accused from above. Accused said: "I have shot myself."

### LOST HIS SENSES

When charged with murder later, he said: "I lost my senses."

Dr. G. H. Ho, of the Kowloon Hospital, gave evidence that Captain Campbell died of gun shot wounds, shock and haemorrhage. One bullet had gone through the stomach and another, apparently fired at him as he was falling, had pierced his face supplanting and then gone almost the length of the body. Either was sufficient to prove fatal. Accused had a bullet through the right chest but recovered from a very critical condition and was discharged from hospital after two months. The Chief Officer had been wounded in the arm and a bullet had gone through his abdomen. He also recovered.

In reply to Mr. She, witness said the effect of Aspro depended on the amount taken and the extent of addiction. He did not agree that a man was at his weakest just before the dawn, he had not noticed that more hospital cases passed away at this time than at others. He would have thought a man would be at his best then if he had had a good night's sleep.

Formal evidence of plans and photographs was given.

The Chief Officer then described the shooting, bearing out Counsel's opening. He did not know of any trouble between the Captain and the prisoner.

In reply to questions he said there was \$7.00 on board and he thought at first there might be an attempt to steal it. That was one reason why the alarm was sounded. Prisoner was an intelligent and obedient "boy" and witness was very surprised at the occurrence. He must have known the revolver himself as he was usually kept with but not in the weapons. Before October prisoner used to do the mending for both officers for a fixed rate but then witness instituted a new system whereby he himself ordered the provisions.

Corroborative evidence was given by the Quarter Master, Yu Yip. The hearing is proceeding.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Tchaikowsky Songs In Studio Recital

### EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (952 m.c.s.) 7-8 p.m. European Programme.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes; 2. Spanish Memories; 3. Crooner's Lullaby; 4. Moon-Glow.

5.15-5.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.30-5.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.40-5.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.50-6.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.00-6.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.10-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.20-6.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.30-6.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.40-6.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.50-7.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

7.00-7.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

7.10-7.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

7.20-7.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

7.30-7.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

7.40-7.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

7.50-8.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

8.00-8.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

8.10-8.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

8.20-8.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

8.30-8.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

8.40-8.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

8.50-9.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

9.00-9.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

9.10-9.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

9.20-9.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

9.30-9.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

9.40-9.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

9.50-10.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.00-10.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.10-10.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.20-10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.30-10.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.40-10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.50-11.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.00-11.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.10-11.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.20-11.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.30-11.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.40-11.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.50-12.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

12.00-12.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

12.10-12.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

12.20-12.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

12.30-12.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

12.40-12.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

12.50-1.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.00-1.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.10-1.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.20-1.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.30-1.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.40-1.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.50-2.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

2.00-2.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

2.10-2.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

2.20-2.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

2.30-2.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

2.40-2.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

2.50-3.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

3.00-3.10 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

3.10-3.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

3.20-3.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

3.30-3.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

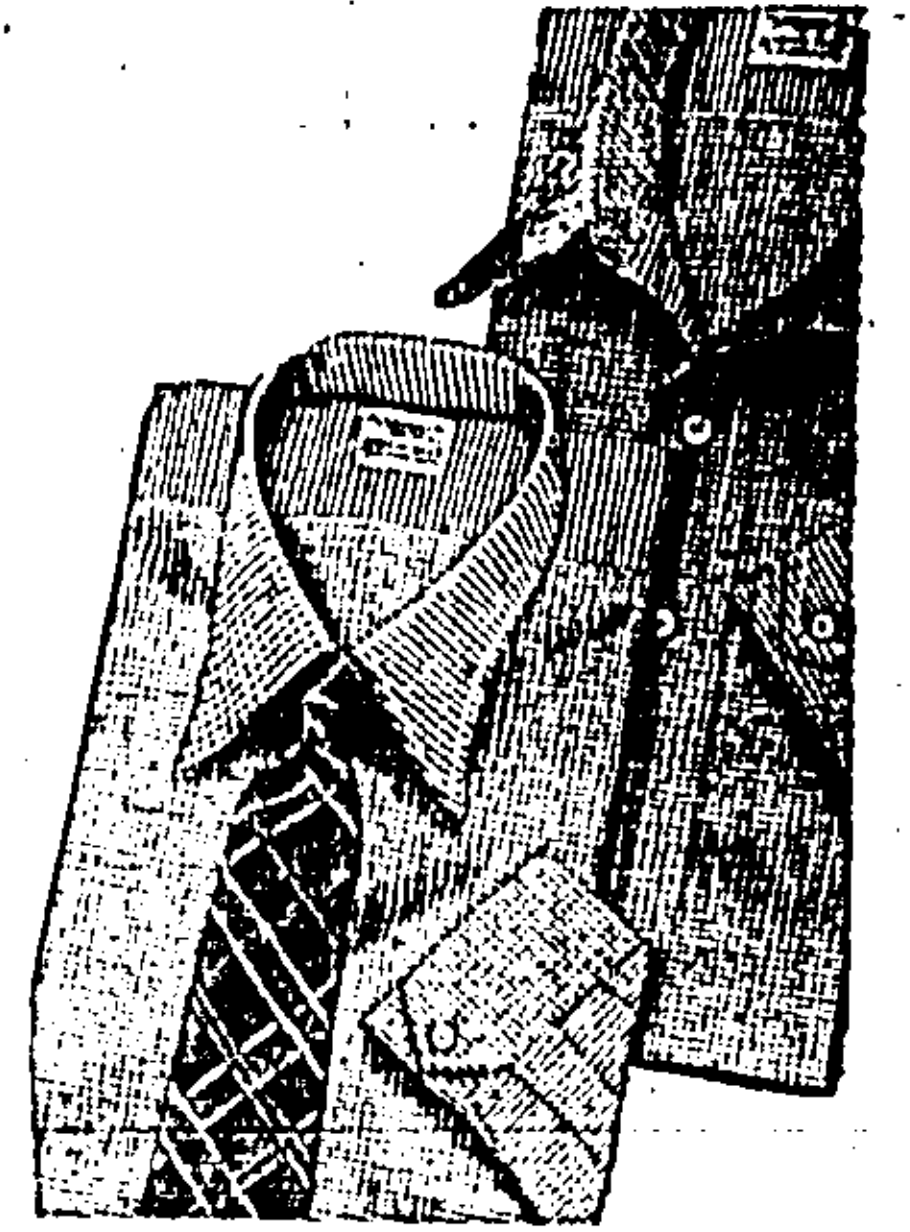
3.40-3.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

3.50-4.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.



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- J1109—Beauty ..... Russian Novelty Orchestra. Russian Melodies.
- J1784—April Smiles ..... Vienna Boheme Orchestra. Spring.
- J1389—Gipsy ..... Russian Novelty Orchestra. Volga.
- J1651—Skaters Waltz ..... Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Schonbrunn.
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- J3077—Charming ..... Inter. National Orchestra. Three O'Clock In The Morning.

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# Cook

# by

# Gas

## DRUGS STOLEN FROM SHOP

Northants (17) 22 0 14 4 3 1 330 33 1000  
THIEF GETS GAOL SENTENCE

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on Tsang Ho, 21, unemployed, who admitted a charge of larceny of two bottles of Plasmogone tablets and one bottle of Pyramidol tablets from the King's Dispensary.

According to Detective-Sergeant Sutter, defendant went to the Dispensary on Saturday afternoon and was seen taking the bottles from a show-case. He ran away on being spotted and was chased down Pedder Street to the Praya, where he was arrested. Defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence at the Wing On Company last year.

## POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police state:

### Chinese Company

Strength.—The following members have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from dates shown against them:—Constables R37 Leung Wing-tsun, 22nd February, 1937; R23 Kong Ka-yun, 22nd February, 1937; R43 Lau Chik-fai, 30th April, 1937; R49 Lam Man, 4th August, 1937 and R48 Thomas Thim Wong, 6th August, 1937.

### Flying Squad

Special Duty.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will do special duty on Tuesday, August 24th, 1937. They will report at Central Police Station at 19.45 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with no cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. S.I. (R) Chon Hing-ki, P.C. R302 G. A. Woodier, P.C. R313 D. M. Xavier, P.C. R323 Lo Koon-ho, P.C. R342 Leung To-hing, P.C. R303 D. Young, and P.C. R349 Chan Sau-ping.

The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will do special duty on Friday, August 27th. They will report at Central Police Station at 19.45 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with no cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. P.S. R333 A. W. Mooney, L.S. R315 Ho So, P.C. R332 Ng Hung-kwai, P.C. R327 Sung Shu-chee, P.C. R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, P.C. R334 Lau Tak-yu, P.C. R304 Lam Chi-shek, and P.C. R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

Training Course Part II.—Constables R303 D. Young, and R313 D. M. Xavier have passed Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations) on Tuesday, August 17th 1937 at Police Training School, Kowloon.

### Emergency Unit Reserve

Inspection Parade.—An inspection parade, and care of arms, for all members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will be held on Wednesday, August 25th at 17.30 hours at No. 2 Police Station. Members who are in possession of arms will carry some. All members must attend, and no member may be absent from this parade without leave from the Acting Company Commander. The E.U.R. van will leave Queens Pier at 17.25 hours sharp.

Special Duty. All members will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday, August 27th at 19.45 hours for special duty. Dress—Khaki Uniform, Khaki Stockings, Belt with Brace, Cap with no cover, and Truncheons.

C. CHAMPTON, D.S.P. (R).

## American Test Pilot Is No Dare-Devil: Risking His Life Is Good Business

New York. When James B. Taylor Jr., recently dive-tested a new Seversky low-wing, all-metal navy plane—roaring straight towards the earth for several miles before levelling off—his speed was calculated as high as 600 miles an hour.

This is almost routine business for Taylor, who besides conducting a profitable metal business, gets a very good price for test diving. Moreover, he resents being considered a sort of dilettante daredevil. Aeronautics is his field and test-diving, the most dangerous of all professions, is his specialty.

Taylor is a sturdy, good humoured man with brown hair, a face turned ruddy-brown by wind and weather and mild, alert blue eyes. In 1917 he left Princeton University to enter naval aviation. For a number of years after the war he remained in the navy, attached to the staff of Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington as a test pilot.

Ever since that time, when he helped the Navy develop the catapulting of planes from battleships, Taylor has been testing and experimenting—seriously and dangerously. The only thing that at times disturbs him is that his wife and six children might worry, especially after the death of the famous North American test pilot Jimmy Collins, which occurred shortly after his writing an article in the newspapers saying that he might live to be a hundred or be killed at any time.

"Many people think that I'm a fool," Taylor said after one of these test dives. "But I'm not. I have figured out the things that might happen and what to do if they happen. After all there are many test pilots working every day in this country and you only hear of one

who got killed, that is Collins. If you know what you're doing and are in first-rate physical condition, you're all right."

To keep in trim, Taylor said, he keeps up in all sports, particularly ice hockey. The most important thing in a test pilot's training regime, he explained, is to keep the stomach in excellent condition.

"And my stomach is pretty strong," he added. Taylor maintains that in a closed cockpit such as is used in test dives there is no sensation at all until the pull-out. "I wore no belt the other day and didn't have any sensation. You have no feeling of speed, and you don't hear any noise—that's all somewhere behind you."

"The pull-out is the only thing you feel, and then you're so busy trying to read all the things that they want you to read and that you have to try to write down the minute you land, that you don't have any time to think about it."

Getting the information from the instruments, Taylor emphasized, is the real job. "They are experimenting now with a camera in a mount behind your head, but since every thing is different there would have to be a different mount each time."

Taylor modestly estimates he has flown and tested some 500 different types of planes in his thousands of hours aloft. His explanation for the numerous air crashes that have occurred in this country in the last few years is that commercial pilots take their work as mere routine. His advice to all people who drive a plane is to bear in mind that the engine might stop and therefore to watch constantly for places that might serve as landing fields. He always does "not nervously, of course." United Press.



# UNITED STATES YEAR OF TENNIS TRIUMPHS

## £ S. D. OF BIG FIGHTS

**Dempsey and Tunney—Dollar Millionaires—Public Pays to see the Big Men—Meteoric Arrival of Tommy Farr**

(By John Crow)

A young Welsh boxer took part in a ten-round contest in London in May, 1933. His share of the spoils was a beating, plus £15. That same boxer—Tommy Farr—fought again more recently. Result, this time—victory, plus £3,500, plus prospects.

Just a year before Farr had that £15 fight—it was against Eddie Steele at the Crystal Palace, and the promoter was Sidney Hulla—Larry Gains and Primo Carnera met at the White City. They drew a crowd of 88,000, the largest in the history of boxing in this country.

I saw Carnera last summer smashed to defeat by a third-rate negro—finished as a boxer and, it was said, as near penniless as makes no difference. The last time I saw Gains box was in a small E. t. London hall, which is at times a swimming bath.

Such are the see-sawings of boxing. Farr may end his career as "broke" as Carnera; he may end it as rich as Gene Tunney. He is a shrewd and careful young man, so that it is probable that he will retire with something of a fortune.

Luck enters into the finances of boxing as much as it does into that of any gambling card game. Farr's £3,500 purse was for no championship. Nearly a year ago, a London boxer, Dave Crowley, took part in a contest that was regarded by the New York State Athletic Commission as the featherweight championship of the world. Crowley's purse was £200.

Crowley is probably a more interesting boxer to watch with the 1938, when he fought his last expert eye than is Farr. But no test. He fought but three times for mere 9-stone lighter expects to the title.

Jack Dempsey made more money in the ring than any other two fighters. He was boxing from 1915 until 1927. He had 74 professional contests and drew £600,000 in purse money in that time.

Like Tommy Farr, Dempsey had to climb the hill before he reached the top. He told me last year that his first purse was worth about ten shillings. In his second meeting heavyweights class is supposed to be with Gene Tunney, there were over 155,000 paid admissions, and the gate receipts were £531,733 and Dempsey's share was more than half a million dollars.



Tommy Farr, whom Britons hope will beat Joe Louis on Thursday next.

For that one contest, Tunney received twice as much as Dempsey, but his gross earnings throughout his career were small compared with Dempsey's. Dempsey held his title as the featherweight champion from July 4, 1919, until September 23, 1926, fighting nine times for the title. Tunney held the title from September 23, 1926, until July 26, 1928, when he fought his last expert eye than is Farr. But no test. He fought but three times for mere 9-stone lighter expects to the title.

It is not possible to parallel Dempsey's figures among other heavyweights. Tunney defended his title, for instance, against Tom Heeney (who, by the way, had fighting have been shared by heavyweights).

Among boxers of lower weights, the figures—large enough, perhaps, to make the most highly-paid journalist, for instance, slightly envious—are regarded by heavyweights as trifling. The light-heavyweight class is supposed to be with Gene Tunney, there were over 155,000 paid admissions, and the gate receipts were £531,733 and Dempsey's share was more than half a million dollars.

Next, strangely enough, come the lightweights. The receipts were £200,520 when Benny Leonard retained his title by outpointing Lew Tendler. Leonard was an exceptionally worthy champion, with a remarkable following, while Tendler, also extremely popular, was considered likely to dethrone him on the strength of his showing in a no-decision contest with Leonard.

After the lightweights—proximo tonpo intervallo—are the welterweights. Their best gate was £38,860, while the rest is, I suppose, in the "chicken-feed" category—middleweights (£32,600), featherweights (£26,883), flyweight (£25,400), when Pancho Villa ended the career of Jimmy Wilde, and bantamweights (£21,200).

The most lucrative days of American boxing are no more. It may be that they will return. It is, however, unlikely. The year 1923 was the peak year. It produced one million-dollar—£200,000—gate (Jack Dempsey v. Luis Firpo) and—between May 12 and September 13—eight gates of over £20,000. Six of these were in New York City and totalled close to two and a half million dollars (£500,000).

A world's championship match in New York last June brought in less than £600. The fight between Braddock and Louis did not bring back the million-dollar gate.

There are to-day no promoters of the calibre of the late Tex Rickard, for whom Dempsey drew over ten million dollars. But it is not so much the Rickards who cause boxing to flourish—it is the Dempseys. That peak year was the year when Dempsey was at his brightest and best. He himself drew more than £150,000 in that year in two contests.

When there is a Dempsey about, it is likely that the earnings of boxers in the lighter weights rise. Boxing is popular and the public is more willing to see even bad fights. When there is a drab, colourless champion like Braddock, interest inevitably flags.

Jack Petersen revived British boxing down to the flyweights by his spectacular methods and successes. But this Tommy Farr, it seems, can succeed where Petersen fails. He may lack the colour of Petersen, but he can do what Petersen never could—put Walter Neusel on the mat for a count of ten. His victory will mean much to the stars in the lighter weights.

We now, evidently, have a champion who can be, without shame, mentioned among the Schmeling, the Braddocks and the Louises. Until recently we were forced to regard Farr as a stolid, honest fighter, but—to be truthful—drab. Now we know better. We were so often promised a "new Phil Scott," a "new Jack Petersen," a "new Len Harvey," a "new Ben Ford." The new Tommy Farr has appeared round the corner without preliminary heralding. If you desire to see a boxer more spectacular than the Farr who unveiled himself against Neusel, you must be hard to please. The public, it may be taken for granted, will now pay to see Farr, and promoters can do what they like about the matter. We have the material for the large-scale boxing match. The promoter may go ahead—and build.

It is, I must confess, a pity that we cannot in this matter count the weather as our certain ally. If a New York promoter announces a large show, he does not really have to worry to any great extent about the weather. The odds are against rain during the summer, while the complacent public seems to be completely undeterred even if there does have to be a postponement. One world's championship in recent years in

Tommy Farr, the young British heavyweight boxing champion fights Joe Louis, unofficial champion of the world on Thursday next. Four years ago Farr, completely unknown, received £15 for a fight. Recently he collected £3,500 for a single scrap. Thousands of dollars are involved in Thursday's fight. In this article John Crow of the London Morning Post describes how £S.D. has become one of the most important factors and influences in the Ring to-day.

America underwent five postponements and yet drew a big gate. None the less, there are many people who believe that London will soon be drawing the big money of boxing, but it must be remembered that the success of boxing in America depended to a great extent upon the spectacular methods of its former champions.

## Jesse Owens's World Mark Is Beaten

**JOHNSON'S 100 IN 10 2/10**

Paris, Aug. 22. The International Athletic Meeting, held here to-day was featured by the brilliant performance of Ben Johnson, the negro "flash," who ran the 100 metres in the world's record time of 10 2/10 seconds.

This surpasses the magnificent Olympic effort by Jesse Owens, who set the world's mark at 10 3/10 seconds.—Reuter.

## HUNDRED YARDS DASH

**Stella Walasiewicz Sets New Record**

Warsaw, Aug. 21. Stella Walasiewicz (or Walsh), world-famed Polish woman athlete, set a new mark for the Women's 100 yards dash here to-day when she did the distance in 10.9/10 seconds.

This better the previous record set in 1935 by Miss Barbara Burke of South Africa, which was officially ratified at 11 seconds.—Reuter.

## NEWPORT TOURNAMENT

**DONALD BUDGE'S VICTORIES IN BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES**

Newport, R.I., Aug. 21. In the finals of this year's Newport Casino Tennis Singles Championship, Donald Budge, Wimbledon and American Champion, beat his compatriot E. Riggs, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-1 and 6-2.

In the Doubles final, Budge and Gene Mako defeated G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare, the British pair, by 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.—United Press.

Fine action study of Miss Mary Hardwick who gave the best display among the English Wightman Cup team against America last Friday and Saturday.



## WINS BOTH THE WIGHTMAN CUP AND DAVIS CUP REPEATS 1923 AND 1926 PERFORMANCES

**ENGLISH WOMEN PLAYERS LACK STABILITY**

(By "Veritas")

British tennis stock which has been declining in the world of international tennis during the past twelve months, slumped badly on Saturday when United States annihilated England in the Wightman Cup series, winning by six matches to one. This marks America's seventh successive success in these series, and she has now won the cup eleven times to England's four since the competition came into existence in 1923.

Apart from its decisiveness, the result this year was more than ordinarily interesting as it marked the third time in history that the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup have been won by the same country in the one year.

England has never accomplished the performance. America's two previous achievements were in 1923 and 1926. The feat is sufficiently interesting to recall the names of those who accomplished it in days gone by. They bring back to memory personalities in the game, several of whom have long disappeared into the limbo of forgotten things.

Take for example 1923. In that year United States won the Wightman Cup by seven matches to nil, the team comprising Miss Helen Wills (now Mrs. Wills Moody), Mrs. Mallory, Miss E. Goss, and Mrs. Wightman (donor of the cup). Pitted against this array of talent were Miss Kitty McKane, who later became Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Beamsish, and Mrs. Covell, who was formerly Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins.

In the same year United States won the Davis Cup against an Australian challenge. The Aussies were J. B. Hawkes and J. O. Anderson and they were pitted against "Big Bill" Tilden, W. M. Johnston and R. N. Williams.

## HEY-DAY OF U.S. TENNIS

This was the first time the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup were won by the same country in the same year. The next occasion was 1926, when, in the Wightman Cup United States played the famous Miss Ryan, Miss Mary Browne (who later turned professional with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen), Mrs. Jessop and once again Miss E. Goss.

A great contest ended in favour of America by the odd match in Friday and Saturday last. The wo-



Miss Margot Lumb, playing her first Wightman Cup match, was severely beaten by Mrs. Sarah Fabryan on Saturday.

frightfully inconsistent, and when it came to a deciding set, as in the case of four matches, they had not the stability to pursue a winning line of play.

The effectiveness of Miss Alice Marble on her own courts was fully demonstrated, and there was no arguing about her crushing defeat of Miss Stammers.

## ENCOURAGING

From the losers' viewpoint, the encouraging feature of the contest was the comparatively good displays of Miss Mary Hardwick. Great things are still prophesied of this 24-year-old player, who is essentially an attacker and is almost unbeatable when in proper form. That she could take a set from both Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs indicates that she lags only but slightly behind these fine players, and possibly it is only experience that is really necessary to make Miss Hardwick into a champion.

It was not altogether surprising to see Miss Margot Lumb so outclassed by Mrs. Fabryan. In her first Wightman Cup match England's No. 1 squash rackets player was pitted against one of the most efficient exponents of tennis the Wightman Cup series has ever produced. Miss Lumb was not expected to win, but the cables hint that she contributed somewhat to her own defeat by becoming so nervous.

Piquancy was added to the contest by the inclusion in the American team of Miss Dorothy Bundy, daughter of the famous American champion, the former Miss May Sutton. That Dorothy figured in the only match her side lost casts no reflection on the obviously talented young lady. More so as she and Mrs. Van Ryn were pitted against what is undeniably one of the finest combinations in the world—Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James. This pair in 1935 and 1936 carried off the Wimbledon titles, and they were expected to repeat the performance this year, only they were surprisingly beaten in one of the early rounds.

As it was they had to play hard to win at 6-3, 10-8 and to give their side the only consolation of a rather depressing result.

## Wightman Cup Results

The complete results of the Wightman Cup matches played at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday, were as follows.

**SINGLES**  
Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat Miss Mary Hardwick 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; beat Miss K. Stammers 6-3, 6-1.  
Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Hardwick 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; beat Miss Stammers 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

**DOUBLES**  
Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabryan (U.S.) beat Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Dorothy Bundy (U.S.) lost to Miss Stammers and Miss Freda James 3-6, 8-10.

Seven after England had won three of the singles, England had as representatives Miss Joan Fry, Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Mrs. Shepherd-Baron and Mrs. Lambert-Chambers, all of whom have since given up serious tennis.

That same year United States successfully defended the Davis Cup against France, when Tilden, Johnston and R. N. Williams again held the fort, this time with Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, later to become the known world over as the "Three Musketeers," as the opposition.

The next year saw the end of United States dominance in tennis. She lost both the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup, and although since then she has scored several successes in the women's international, she had to wait until this year to win back the coveted Davis Cup.

## NO EXCUSE FOR ENGLAND

No excuse can be advanced for England's debacle at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday last. The wo-

## NO MORE GLANDERS

**Macao Racing To Resume On September 5**

According to information received from the Secretary of the Macao Jockey Club, the glanders menace is now at an end, and the first meeting of the new season will be held on September 5 as arranged.

It is understood that Major Hogg and Captain Bowden of Hongkong went over to Macao at the beginning of August to mallein the ponies for a second time, and every one of the animals passed the test with negative results. Ponies are now permitted to be sent to Macao as before.

## GOLF TRIUMPH

**Henry Cotton Wins Czech Title**

Marlenbad, Aug. 21. Henry Cotton won the Czechoslovakian Open Golf Championship here to-day with an aggregate of 279 for the four rounds, made up of 70, 72, 69 and 68.—Reuter.

The brief cables received on the recent Wightman Cup tie show quite clearly that the English girls, though playing magnificently at times, were

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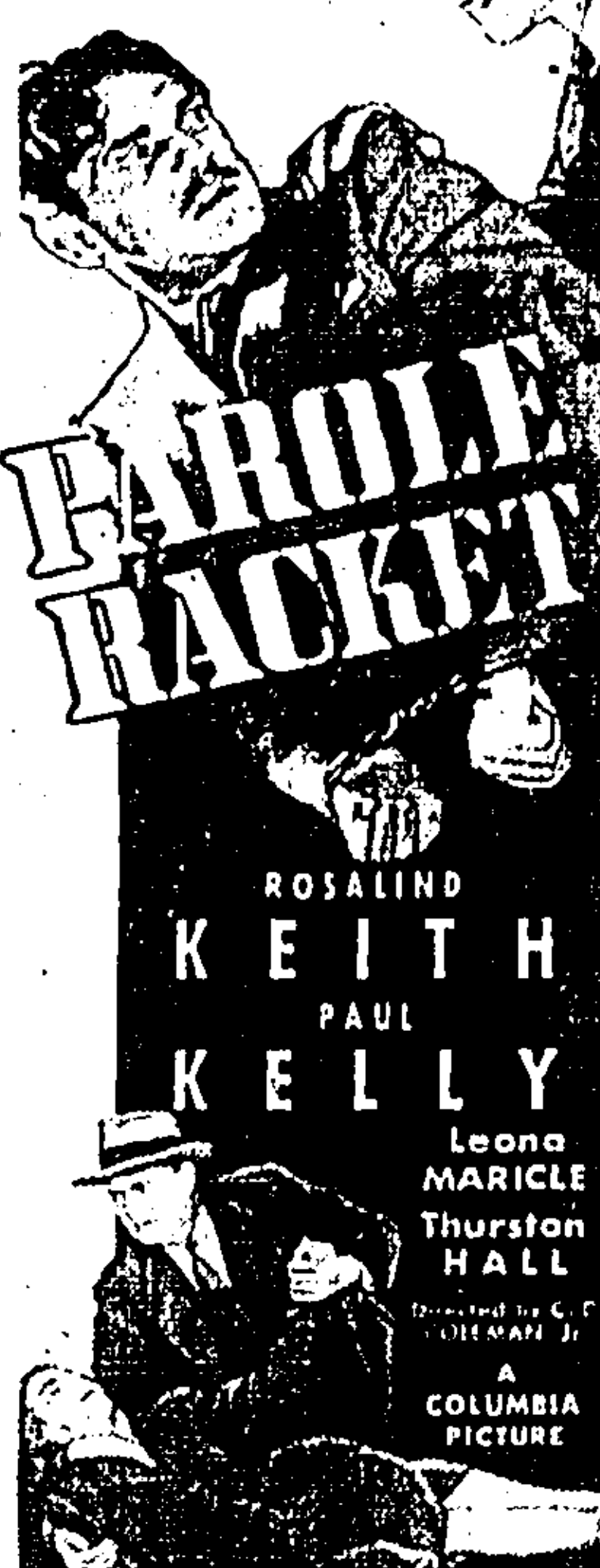
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"Oh, Yeah?  
Says Who?"



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**ALHAMBRA**

HE WAS A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN  
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HEART-TO-HEART TALK!  
He just said "Hello" but it  
sounded like a pep-talk on love!



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TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA &  
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MUST BE WON IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH'S"  
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION  
See particulars on another page

## TIME THE L.T.A. ENCOURAGED HONGKONG'S SCHOOLBOY TENNIS PLAYERS

### Youngsters Have Talent But Lack Advice

(By "Veritas")

With the withdrawal of the Chinese Recreation Club announced, the mixed doubles tennis league has become simply a straight contest between the United Services Recreation Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club senior team, with the odds most decidedly in favour of the Services club, who have already beaten their challengers once this season.

Even at full numerical strength, the mixed doubles tournament hardly deserved the designation of "league". Now it is nothing more than a contest between two teams. Unless there is a willingness on the part of clubs to enter more teams next summer it would hardly seem worth while to continue the competition. The cup could be used to better purpose by putting it up for competition among school teams.

#### NO OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Tennis is being more and more encouraged by schoolmasters in Hongkong, but as yet there has been no official recognition of any such movement. Here, surely, is an excellent avenue for the L.T.A. to explore. Every encouragement should be given the youngsters who display keenness and aptitude. All of the better known schools possess talent, but like the majority of Hongkong players, they are more or less left to their own devices, and allowed to find their own feet. This may be a splendid contribution towards building character, but it hardly tends to produce better tennis players.

Some of the schools boast on their staff one or two masters who are good enough players and keen enough about the game to devote hours in giving their pupils advice, practice and encouragement. Others are less fortunate, and the youngsters have to struggle along as best they can experiencing the painful pangs of labouring progress and those periods which puzzle and disappoint when their tennis seems to have grown worse instead of better.

This is a common experience, but its depressing effects could be vastly lightened if the youngsters had some knowledgeable players who understood the game and could give the necessary advice to help them out of the predicament. The L.T.A. might do local tennis a worthy service by offering to interest itself in school tennis. They might, for example (providing the schools are willing), appeal to our leading players to volunteer to pay weekly visits to the schools, giving the more immature players a little bit of valuable coaching, offering the boys hints concerning technique, and by playing themselves, give the youngsters opportunities of studying this technique first hand.

#### SCHOOLBOYS' COMPETITION

A schoolboys' competition might also prove a valuable aid in the development of tennis among the Colony's junior enthusiasts. Organised in collaboration with the schoolmasters, there would be no danger of such a tournament losing its spirit of healthy competition. This was proved last winter when the schoolboys football league was resuscitated. Schoolboys are not pot-hunters, and they are not likely to become so while competitions are properly controlled. What better organisers could there be than a responsible body like the Lawn Tennis Association in collaboration with the schoolmasters?

For several years there has been an official wait that tennis shows no improvement in Hongkong. Here, surely, is one means of trying to bring about that improvement. Schoolboys who show talent and keenness can be much more easily

moulded than if taken in hand years after they have left school. They are more receptive to instruction and advice, and better-equipped mentally for assimilating such coaching. "The idea is not to regiment schoolboy tennis; merely to encourage it and to develop it on normal lines. The Lawn Tennis Association might find it highly profitable to consider such a proposition in the course of future meetings."

### COUNTY CRICKET

#### Close Of Play Scores On Saturday

London, Aug. 21.  
Close of play scores in the County Cricket Championship games which started to-day were as follows:  
Middlesex 277; Kent 126 for 6.  
Yorkshire 344 for 4 (Hutton 73, Leyland 77); v. Surrey.  
Somerset 358 for 6 (Cameron 102, not out, Meyer 125) v. Sussex.  
Essex 302 for 1 v. Notts.  
Gloucester 424 for 9 (Barnett 132) v. Lancashire.  
Northants 337 for 9 v. Warwick.  
Derby 175; Worcester 185 for 8.  
Leicester 152 (Clay 6 for 60); Glamorgan 183 for 2 (E. Davies 51 not out).  
Friendly Match  
Hampshire 303 for 8 (Pothecary 130) v. New Zealanders.  
—Reuter.

### REVOLVER SHOOTING

#### Chinese Reserves Beat Emergency Unit

The Hongkong Emergency Unit of the Police Reserve and the Hongkong Police Reserve Chinese Company participated in a revolver shooting match at the Kennedy Road Range yesterday, the latter team winning by 692 points to 537.

The weapons used were 32 long revolvers and the targets were, 10 yards 12 figure target, emergency 15 yards 12 figure target, 10 yards running man, and 10 yards bobbing man. Each event had a best possible number of points of 30. The best scores were by P. C. Kwok Chak-tong (H.K.P.R.) with 20, 29, 30 (the only "possible" scored) and 20, totalling 109; P. C. Hoo Kam-chiu, with 27, 28, 23 and 28, totalling 106; and L. S. Tansley (Emergency Unit), who had scores of 28, 24, 28, and 20, totalling 100. Teams:

H. K. Emergency Unit Reserves—Lance Sergeants Tansley and R. Lee, P. S. Grover and P. C.'s Archipoff, Van de Lely, M. A. Souza, Budgiani, and M. A. B. Souza.  
Chinese Reserves—Lance Sergeants Thong Po-ling, Wong King-chuen, Chan Chung-tung, P. S. Wong Chung, and P. C.'s Kwok Chak-tong, Hoo Kam-chiu, Lal Lu-kwong and Wong Po-kan.

### NEW BATHING CLUB European Shed Opened By Mr. V. Labrum REFUGEES INVITED

In a spell of sunny weather which formed a sharp contrast to the conditions which had prevailed in the morning and which were still prevalent in most parts of the city, the newly-formed European Bathing Club was opened at Quarry Bay by Mr. V. C. Labrum, its President, yesterday afternoon.

Despite the wet weather and the somewhat short notice, there was a fair number of members present, including Mr. W. Priest, the Chairman, and Miss A. J. Fisher, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and most of those attending indulged in a swim after the opening ceremony.

An interesting announcement was made by Mr. Priest, when he told the Club had decided to throw open its premises to the Shanghai refugees every day. This privilege applied only in the day time, the evenings being reserved solely for members. The Shanghai people could, however, obtain the right to use the Club-house at any time by applying for membership, when they would be welcome to be "bathed."

In performing the opening ceremony, Mr. Labrum said: "Ladies and gentlemen, the organisers of this European Bathing Club have done me the honour of asking me to declare it open, but before doing so, there are one or two persons who are due special thanks for their efforts in bringing this enterprise to a successful issue."

Firstly I must mention the name of Mr. Priest who, I believe, wrote to the press and put a large number of persons interested in the scheme. The Hon. Director of Public Works for granting the site; Mr. Parlani who has placed his office at the disposal of the committee; Miss Fisher, our hon. secretary and treasurer, and other members of the committee who have given their time and advice. The club is established for the benefit of Europeans who cannot get bathing facilities without travelling some distance and who are not car owners. It is now up to all members to get as many of their friends as possible to join up and as time goes on, and finances improve, additional comforts will be available.

Members must realise that everything has been arranged in a very short space of time, and if everything is not "just so" to-day, they may rely on the committee to rectify anything found wanting. Ladies and gentlemen I now declare the club open and I trust it will prove a boon to all its members. (Applause).

#### THE CLUB-HOUSE

The new Club-house, which is situated at the end of the line of bathing sheds in Quarry Bay, opposite the Arts and Crafts factory, although not an elaborate affair, is a substantial structure.

There are spaces partitioned off for the use of ladies and gentlemen in changing, and a small refreshment bar at the entrance.

A little wooden pier juts out a short distance from the beach, and at high tide it is possible to dive from it.

A few yards away a small cook-shed has been erected, and here eggs, sandwiches and other light food may be obtained. Altogether 1,800 square feet has been allotted the Club and not all of this space has yet been utilised. It is understood that, progressing gradually, the premises will be extended as occasion offers.

### HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE

#### THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

The following matches have been arranged by the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Tennis League for this week:

**MIXED DOUBLES (MONDAY)**  
United Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)  
**"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)**  
Hongkong C.C. v. University  
Kowloon C.C. v. United Services  
Club de Recreo v. Chinese R.C.  
Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.  
**"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)**  
University v. South China A.A.  
Chinese R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.  
Kowloon Indians v. Kowloon C.C.  
Hongkong C.C. v. Club de Recreo  
**"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)**  
South China A.A. v. Army T.C.  
Craigengower C.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1)  
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Rado S.C.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong  
**"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)**  
Army T.C. v. Kowloon Indians  
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.  
Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.  
South China A.A. v. Club de Recreo  
Kowloon C.C. v. Central British A.

### BOWLS CANCELLED

#### Kowloon Dock-Recreio Tie Off For Fourth Time

All matches arranged for yesterday in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League were cancelled on account of the rain. Originally the League was scheduled to conclude on July 31, and even with the re-arranged programme it was hoped to complete all fixtures by September 11. Now, however, it is likely that the League will not end until a later date.

The most peculiar feature of the postponement of yesterday's fixtures was that it was the fourth occasion rain had prevented the Club de Recreo and Kowloon Docks from meeting in the First Division. The first match between these two teams was arranged for May 22; the second was arranged for July 10; and the third for August 7.

The two matches yet to be played between the Club de Recreo and Kowloon Docks are of great importance to the former club; for, if they can win both, they will have a very good chance of carrying off the First Division championship, for the first time.

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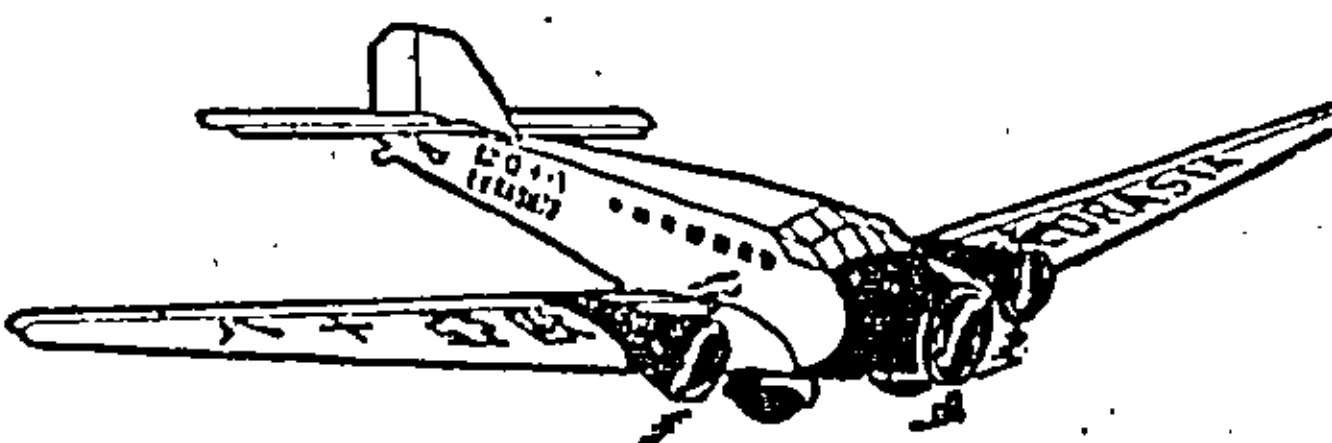
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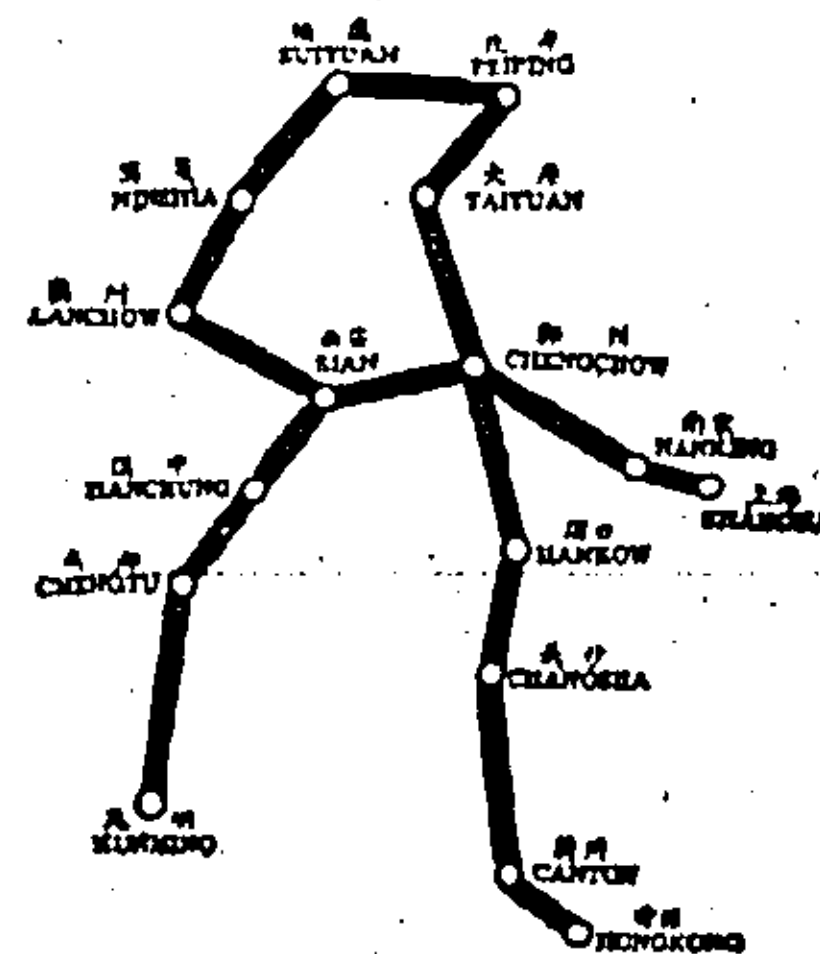
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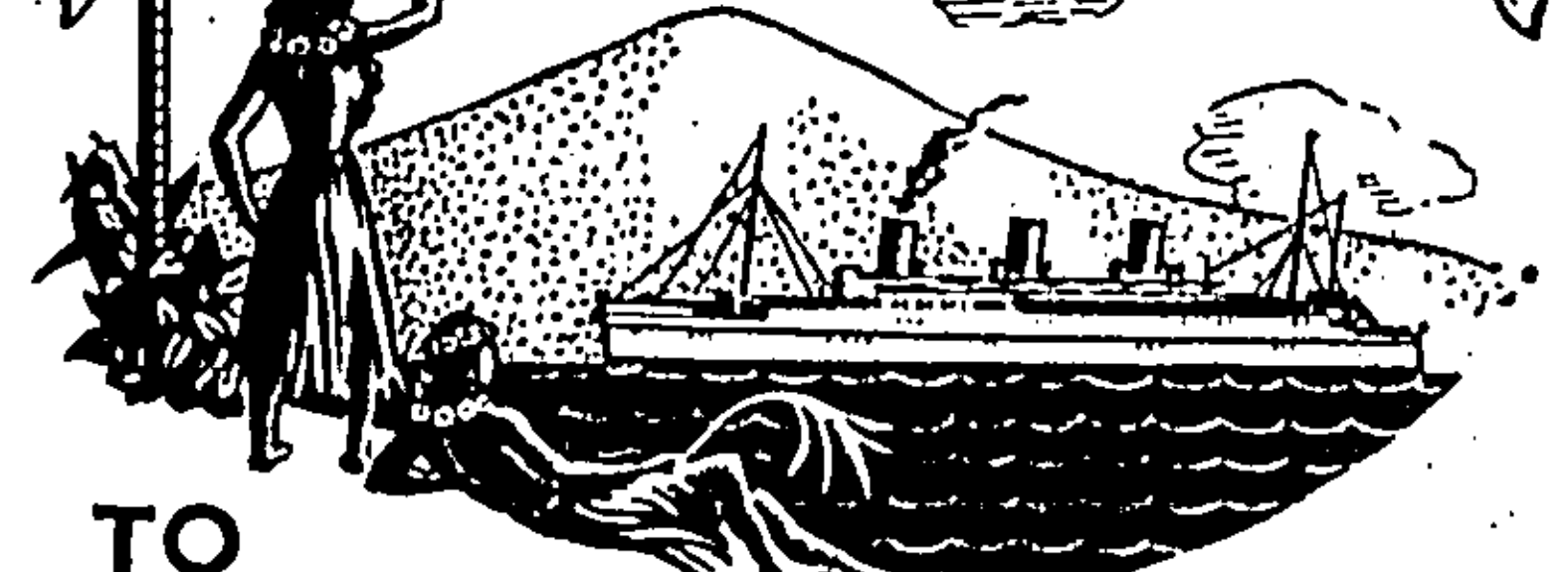


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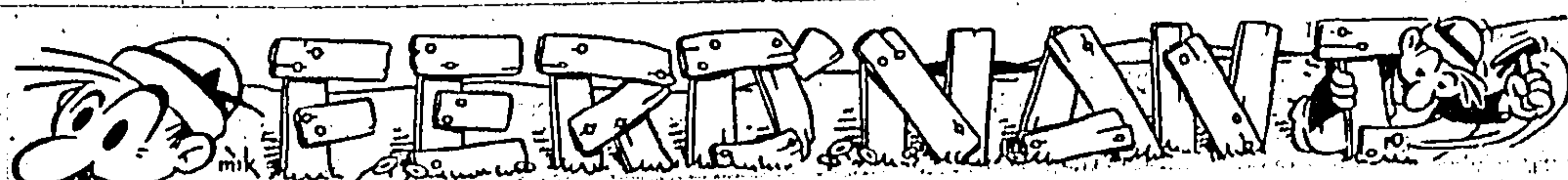
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# How do you face Growing Old?

I HAVE gone into the thing pretty thoroughly. I have talked to wise old men and unwise young ones. I have plagued the life out of doctors and psychologists.

I have read books from Cicero's "De Senectute" right up to "the best years of a woman's life" sort of thing. And I have talked to beauty specialists and rejuvenation experts.

And still haven't solved the problem of how to grow older. Shall I collapse into a deck chair and leave fun for the younger folk, or shall I spend two days a week in a beauty parlour and wear a brave, bright smile for the rest of my days and keep up the competition with youth?

I want to grow older and nicer every year—and that shows that I have reached 30 or I shouldn't be adding the "nicer" part. But I want to have fun and I don't want to look nasty. That is just exactly what everyone in the world wants to do and only very occasionally do I find people who have succeeded.

I have, of course, received some very good advice.

Several doctors told me that there wasn't a problem at all; as my body grew older so would my mind improve and compensate me for loss of physical vitality.

I have got to wait until about 40 for that and then, apparently, I shall no longer want to hurl myself into cold water or walk at night through the rain.



Asks Wulfred Pryke



A nasty old woman... with brightly cruel tongue that gathers all round her when they want a laugh.

really will play up and develop to its full strength at 40 as it is supposed to do!

PSYCHOLOGISTS tell me that I must get outside myself and become detached and impersonal and that, anyway, most journalists are neurotic—so you can guess that my talks with them were friendly and not those of a patient.

Beauty specialists tell me that, with knives and treatments, I can remain lovely to look at until just about 50 provided I sleep a lot and am careful with my eyes.

Wise old men tell me that selfishness is the answer, and unwise young ones say "you aren't old yet, so why worry?" But, all the same, I believe that there is a period between 30 and 40 when every man and every woman has a nasty sinking feeling about getting older and wonders wildly how they had best adjust themselves to it. Once you come to your decision I imagine the battle is won and you are heading for peace and happiness.

But I haven't decided yet how to do it. There is a woman I much admire who has two children. She is very pretty and is only two years older than I am. She has a nice husband and has always been admired by men. And now she has settled down and says that she is going to spend the rest of her days thinking and planning for her children.

She is not going to dye her hair when it turns grey. She is not going to have a "face-lift." She is going to forsake the company of men and live only for womenfolk. And she really looks extremely happy and content on her decision.

I KNOW another woman, also a few years older than myself, also married and with three children. She says she will fight old-age every step of the way.

That, of course, she will go to beauty specialists and mix with young people if she wants to, and compete with them as well. And that her children will like her far more if she keeps alert, young and golden-haired than if she gets fat and grey.

And so, I want to know how to grow old and I am still going around asking questions.

## Common Sense in a Car

—women who drive a lot should watch these points. They'll feel and look better when the journey is over

IF you are a woman owner-driver... you will often forget your heel shields or be too lazy to put them on when popping in and out of shops. A folded newspaper slipped under the pedals will prevent damage to the heels of your shoes. Suede is especially susceptible.

You will drive without sufficient support for your back and wonder why you feel tired after a run. Lack of support makes for slack tummy muscles and hip spread. Have a wedge shaped cushion in the driving seat or fold a small rug into a hard roll and place it in the small of the back.

The wheel should be carefully adjusted so that you sit upright, well back into the hard cushion. In this position you will have better control over your car and will not ruin your figure.

Keep your elbows down

your most glamorous make-up when going off for a week-end visit to friends in the country. Resist the temptation, or you may regret it. Break yourself of this habit. It when you catch sight of yourself in the mirror over that welcoming cup of tea.

Der blades and make your back ache. Drive with the hands lightly down to the sides, the hands lightly placed on the lower rim of the wheel.

YOU will often forget to re-lax. Conscious relaxation of the face and neck, omit powder all muscle is most restful on a long together. Wear an invisible hair net run. Start with the head, then and a peaked cap (liven with the shoulders, next the arms. Final—slashed crown is high sports fashion the waist and legs. With a little this year). Smoked glasses of course, practice you will find yourself long run to go all out and break long-distance records. If you want to arrive at your destination fresh and ready for anything, break up your journey with frequent five to ten minute rests.

Not too Much Dash

YOU will be tempted, if you your journey with frequent five to ten minute rests.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## It eats with its Eyes

TOADS may not be elegant, but they are useful, for they devour lots of grubs and caterpillars. Queer creatures, they can swallow hairy larvae and stingless bees with impunity, nor do they boggle at blister beetles. It is worth watching one dine. It prowls slowly about the garden and, when it spots a prey, stops dead for a moment. Then out it shoots its tongue, three or four inches. The sticky tongue catches the grub and pops back with an audible click. But the toad has no teeth, so cannot chew. Before swallowing it, therefore, it crushes its food inside its head... where do you think? ... against its eyeballs! M. B.

One thing I do know. We are all aiming at the same thing, that is to forget about it and enjoy living every day of the week that comes along. And I have a very horrid feeling that it's an individual thing. If you have made a chaotic mess of being young you will go on and make just as chaotic a one of growing older. I don't believe you suddenly become quiet and resigned if you are a fighter and what is more important, I am perfectly certain you don't want to.

WHICH shall I be? A nasty old woman in several shades of bright purple, with crimson hair, who has such a brightly cruel tongue that she gathers all round her when they want a laugh.

Or a nice rosy-cheeked old lady who knits shapeless matinee jackets for her great-grandchildren and exudes peace and quiet and security?

Or do you think I could combine the two? In any case I have studied the subject, for so many weeks that I feel like laughing until I get hiccups and I hope you do, too, because I believe that is the way to solve it after all.



## SMYTHE AND THE COOLINS

THERE are few things more tremendous than a first sight of the Coolins. I crossed the ferry at Kyle of Loch Alesh one summer evening, driving westwards into the heart of Skye and into the sunset. The Red Hills, on my left hand, and the sea inlets at their feet were molten streams of iridescent gold. All was colour and splendour and pageantry. Then suddenly, as I came round a shoulder of one of the Red Hills, this magnificence of tint and hue was completely blotted out. The horizon was serrated with a range of mountains of almost appalling blackness. The light of the setting sun seemed to have on them no effect whatever, except that their jagged and enormous teeth bit yet the more clearly into a still luminous sky. The inn that I was seeking, with its meals and lounges and crowds of cheery visitors, was near at hand; nevertheless, the Black Coolins sent a chill through my heart.

SINCE THAT DATE, I have looked out sharply for any literature of the Coolins that might exist. Especially have I ransacked the shelves of the London Library in its mountaineering sections. But, though scores of books have been written about climbs in the Alps, the Caucasus, and the Himalayas, not a single serious mountaineering work did I there discover that so much as mentioned the Coolins. Not, that is, until last week.

Two days' research in Bodley at Oxford, however, brought a small reward. In pamphlets of the Scottish Mountaineering Club, some half a century old, I discovered that Sgurr nan Gilleann, the most sensational of the mountains of Skye, had been climbed for the first time by a certain Edinburgh professor, J. S. Forbes. And this discovery I made one hundred years to the day after Forbes had got to that strangely fretted and indented summit on the earliest occasion in history. Further

research revealed that this Forbes was the son of that Wilhelmina Belsches who nearly broke the heart of the youthful Sir Walter Scott. But, when I came to read the biography of Forbes, though there were pages and pages of references to his achievements in the Alps, not one word could I find about Sgurr nan Gilleann, or any of the Coolins.

JUDGE THEN of my joy when, a few days ago, I discovered that no less celebrated a mountaineer than Mr. F. S. Smythe, the conqueror of Kamet, one of the highest mountains in the world, had written of Sgurr nan Gilleann. But my joy was dashed to the ground when I investigated further, and found that Mr. Smythe refers to the Coolins in an essay called "Low Hills." This, indeed, but then I have never seen the Himalayas.

the Himalayas, the 3,300 of the Coolins, I was forced to confess, must seem pretty fooling.

Nevertheless, I comforted myself that, though the Coolins are low, they are exciting. A thousand foot precipice is the same, at whatever height one meets it, and Sgurr nan Gilleann alone has more than one of these. But a further shock was in store, for Mr. Smythe casually dismisses the biggest thrills of the Coolins. He talks of them as lightly as you or I would do of Ludgate Hill. He climbed the pinnacle route of Sgurr nan Gilleann "lethargically"; he found that the Coolins as a whole provided a series of pleasant "scrambles." These were sore blows; but, battered and staggering as I am, I rally all my forces together, and assert once more that the Coolins are the most tremendous things I know.

H. H.

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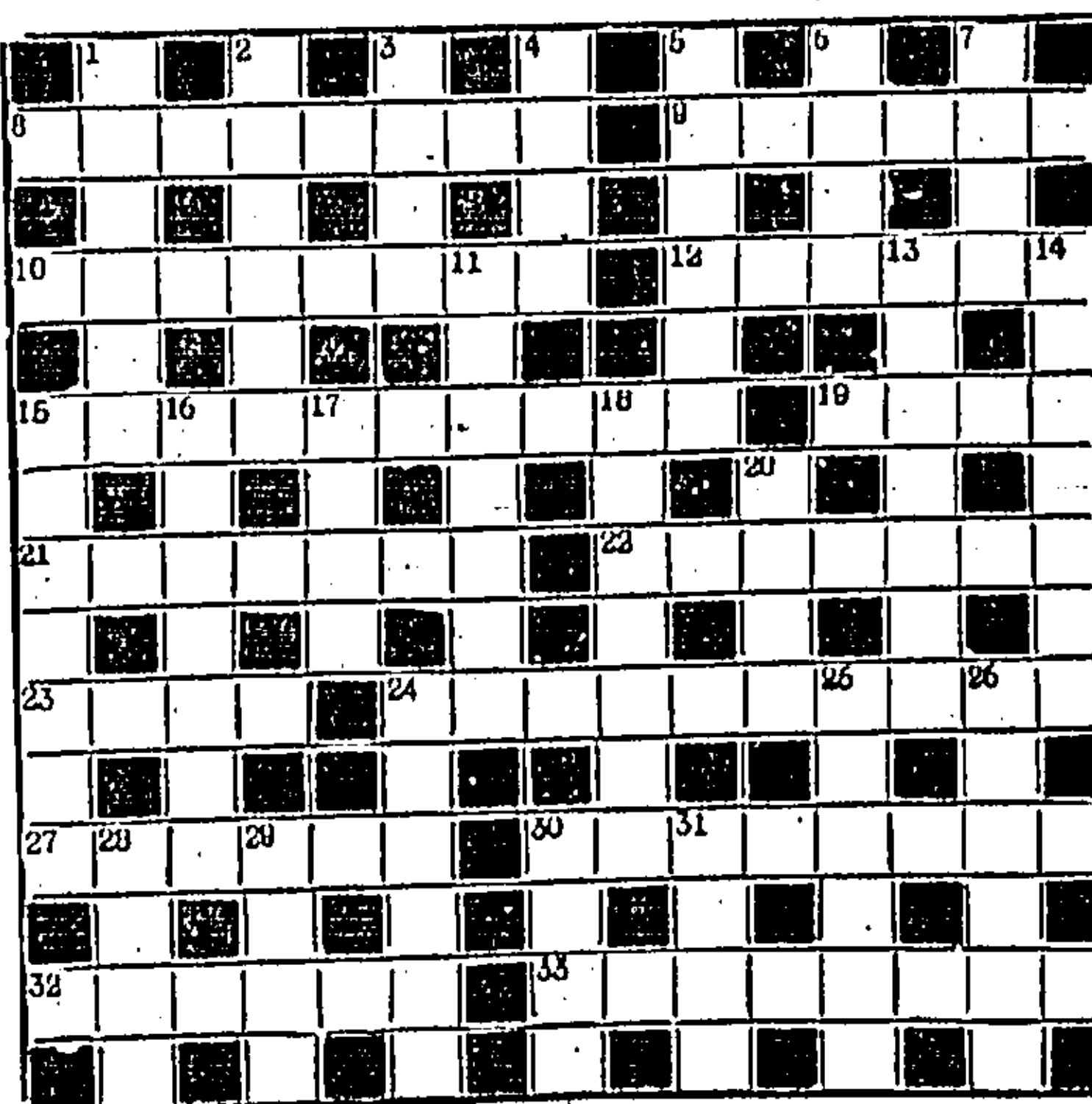
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### ACROSS

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- The girl shows up a falsehood about a creature.
- A kind of Venetian blind.
- There is nothing beside it in the game.
- More than one make the reckoning a certain number.
- One of the duck family.
- Fish.
- Dance.
- A man buying a jerry-built house is mistaken if he thinks this means his last payment for it.
- Arrangement.
- One partner seems to want the other's aid.
- Drive.
- This girl claims to be good-looking.

### DOWN

- There is part of a whip in this kind of carriage.
- Coax.
- Audible displeasure.
- There is bloodshed if this monster is disturbed.
- Sounds like one old golfer's club but is a set.
- Continental capital.
- Command.
- A sort of spice to annoy.
- Worship.

- A painter, not a soldier.
- In the direction of a notice in a hospital?
- Reparation.
- Sing about this for parting.
- An emblem of victory perhaps.
- Famous actor.
- Not a complicated herbal remedy.
- An actor of old.
- Weed.
- This was formerly in poems.
- The kind before your eyes now.
- A practical joke perhaps.
- Metal.

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